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Birss and Georgia Bhows the Highest Average o tton Production-The Rate o Yield by States
-The Wheat and I.s Condition Noted
-Barley, Oats and Other Grops,

WASHINGTON, November 10 .- The report of the department of agriculture says the cotton returns of November are local estimates of the yield per acre. They are somewhat higher than those of the last two years, but materially lower than those of 1880 and 1882. The increase over the yield of last year is most marked in Texas and Georgia. In Arkansas and Tennessoe, where the average yield is usually high, the rate is depressed by the unfavorable conditions of August and September. The rate of yield by states is as

The weather has been favorable for picking and killing frosts are only reported in the northern border of the cotton belt. The top cropis very light, and in many places scarcely appreciable in quantity. The drouth during the early fruiting period caused the shedding or shriveling of bolls, and reduced the yield in North Carolina and South Carolina and parts of Texas. In a large portion of the gulf coast, the area east of Texas, an excess of rain and destructive storms, which proved almost equally injurious. The injury by exterpillar and boil worm has been severe in central Ala-bams, in parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and in a few counties in Georgia. A small lost from insects is reported except in the states bordering on the gulf coast. The past month has been generally favorable for picking, which is well advanced, more than three fourths of the crop having been gather-ed. The rains have interfered with harvesting Georgia and Alabama than elsewhere, and weather hereafter the proportion thered in December will be confined

calities favored with a top crop worth The present crop of corn is the first full average in the rate of yield since 1880, which was the last of a series of six full crops of 26 to 28 bushels per acre. The present crop, grown on an arca of seventy-three to seventy-four million acres, is slightly above the average for a period of ten years, or 26% bushols per acre. The bighest rate of yield is 36½ bushols in Nebreska and Ohio. The three corn growing states, which produce four tenths of the entire crop, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, each average several bushels per acre less than in the census year. Illinois, 31; Iowa,32; Missouri 30. Utsh averages 36; Massachusetts, Connecticut and Colorado 35; Now Hampshire and Rhode Island 34; Michigan, 33; Wisconsin, 32; Kansas, 31. The southern states make an average yield. The quality of corn is very good in the east and south, medium in the central parts of the west, and somewhat depreciated in the lion acres, is slightly above the average for s

esst and south, medium in the central parts of the west, and somewhat depreciated in the northern border from Michigan to Dakota.

The potato crop is smaller than that of 1884, in consequence of the injury from rot, which has reduced the New York crop nearly one-turd. There is much complaint of rot in Wisconsin and Iowa, and in some counties in Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota.

The reported yield of hay per acre averages one and one-fouth tons, and indicates a crop of over 47,000,000 tons, nearly as large as that of last year.

of last year.

The tuckwheat crop will be large. The average yield will exceed 14 bushels per acre.

THE LATIN UNION.
Additional information has been received by the secretary of state today, from the United States minister at Paris, to the effect that the moletary convention between the latin the moletary convention between the latin powers, providing for the suspension of the coinage of silver, permits each power to resume, provided silver circulation in other states is redeemed in gold by the resuming state. It also gives to these states the right to exclude silver coins of the resuming state. POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

The president today appointed H. B. Linney postmaster at Gordonsville, Va., vice Yager, suspended, and William Hyde, postmaster at St. Louis, vice Wells, suspended. Hyde is editor of the St. Louis Republican.

An agreement providing for the reciprocal

An agreement providing for the reciprocal ressing of the international boundary line by roops of the United States and the republic of Mexico in pursuit of hostile Indians, has been

extended until November 1, 1886.
SAMUEL J. TILDEN APPOINTED. The president today appointed Samuel J. Tilder, jr., to be collector of internal revenue for the fifteenth district of New York, vice James L. Smart, suspended. Tilden is a son of the late Henry. A filden, and a nephew of Samuel J. Tilden, after whom he is named. He is a resident of Lebanon, Columbia county, New York, where he has been engaged in business for a number of years. He has always taken an active interest in politics, but has invariably declined to accept public office. He was chairman of the Columbia county democratic committee in 1884, and once iemecratic committee in 1884, and served as a member of Governor. Cleveland's

ENDING THBIR BXISTENCE.

A Mother Infatuated Over a Nice Young

GREENSBORO, N. C., November 10.—Mrs. Martha Wilkerson, a widow about forty years of age, lived five miles west of here with her only child, a young man eighteen. The widow became infatuated with a young hired man named Alsopp, who worked for a neighbor, and was about to marry him, but here as his. and was about to marry him, but her son bit-terly opposed the match. He declared he would leave home forever if the marriage took place. On Saturday the mother and son had a bitter quarrel. On Sunday morning the neighbors found both mother and son dead on the floor, each with a bullet through the head. It is not known who shot the other, but it is supposed they agreed mutually to end their existence.

A BOLD BRIGAND.

A Youthful Texan Starts Out by Murdering

His Mother. FORT. WORTH, Texas, November 10.-Advices FORT. WORTH, Texas, November 10.—Advices from Fannin, Clay county, give the details of the deliberate murder of Mrs. Sanford, the wife of E. C. Sanford, a planter, by her son, Valentine Sanford, who is scarcely fourteen years old. The boy committed the deed during his father's absence from home by fring five shots at his mother with a Winchester rifle, while she was working is the field. He afterwards assisted his father in searching for his wife. Some neighbors found the woman's body on Sunday evening and the boy then confessed the crime, saying he had also intended to kill his father, then sell the plantation and become a brigand. lantation and become a brigand.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 10.—[Special]—he extraordinary rise of thirty feet in the Ten se at this point in forty eight hours, caused the unprecedented rains last week, has spread colution in the valley drained by the stream. In wint r rise never before occurred until latinas, and the farmers were totally unpred. Corn was in the shuck in all the bottom is war to be a total acres of these bottom is have be a total and tensoi thousands acres of the total ac

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Congressmen Give a Foretaste of What

They Want to Do.
Louisville, November 10.—The Couriercurnal will publish tomorrow letters from 160 ongressmen, 59 democrats and 91 republicans. These letters are in response to four questions These letters are in response to four questions sent cut by O. O. Stealey, the Washington correspondent of the Courier Journal, as follows:

1. Would you favor an amendment to the rules of the house providing that the general appropriation bills, except legislative, sundry, civil and deficiency bills, shall be prepared and controlled hereafter by the appropriate standing committees on the several branches of the public service?

2. Do you favor any change in the laws governing silver coinage and silver certificates? and if so what modification would you regard as desirable.

3. To what extent, in your opinion, would the revision of the tariff and internal revenue laws be cestable at the next session?

4. Who is your choice for caucus nomination for speaker?

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4. Who is your enoice for caucus nomination for speaker? In the democratic responses forty-seven unqualifiedly favor an amendment of the rules, five gave qualified answers, four oppose change, and three are noncommittal.

To the second question four favor legislation, forty nine oppose and six are noncommittal.

To the third question 53 favor tariff agitation, 3 appose and 3 are non-committal.

tion, 3 oppose and 3 are non-committal.

For speaker 57 are for Carlisle, 1 for Randall and 1 non-committal.

The whole number of republican members The whole number of republican members who responded is 91. For amending the rules of the house 48 unqualifiedly approve, 12 qualify their answers, 9 oppose and 22 are non-committal; 60 favor legislation on the silver question, 16 oppose and 15 are non-committal; 75 oppose tariff legislation, 4 favor it and 12 are non-committal. For speaker 30 it and 12 are non-committal. For speaker 30 are for Frank Hiscock, 23 for Reed of Mains, 11 for Governor Long of Massachusetts, and 27 are non-committal.

The correspondent, in summing up the officers of the house, names for speaker John G. Carlisle; clerk, John B. Clark, Missouri; sergeant at arms, John B. Leedom, Ohio; doorkeeper, Samuel Donnelson, Tennessee; postmaster, Lycurgus Dalton, Indiana.

THE GALVESTON STRIKE.

The War of the Knights of Labor on the Colored Men, GALVESTON, Tex., November 10.—The committee of arbitration for the settlement of the strike in this city held a continued session today. The testimony taken is being reduced to writing. The situation still continues grave. The colored laborers all over the city are awaiting the result of the arbitration con free waiting the result of the arbitration committee's labor with undisquised interest. They feel that their privileges are being jeopardized by the Knights of labor. This feeling has been intensified by the demand from the local assembly of Knights of labor organization for the dismissal of three colored men and one white man from the police. nen and one white man from the police force, on the ground that they have been indulging in conversation calculated to incite incendiary feelings among the colored people of the city. The mayor, however, refused to comply with the demand, replying that the officers in question were efficient men. Adjutant General King is in the city investigating the situation by order of Governor. gating the situation, by order of Governor Ireland. The members of the cotton exchange have appointed a committee to assist General King in thoroughly familiarizing himself with both sides of the labor questions. Work everywhere in the city is progressing and the freight blockades along the railroad lines are being

RIOTERS IN DISFAVOR.

rapidly decreased. Matters are quiet at Houston, and work on the wharves of the direct navigation company were resumed this morn-

Movement in Scattle to Suppress floodium SEATTLE, W. T., November 10.—Last night a meeting was held in the opera house, attended by the clergy, lawyers, merchants and manufacturers and law abiding citizens generally. After speeches by Judge Burke, the assistant district attorney, and others, an organization 300 strong was effected for the purpose of preserving peace wherever the troops are withdrawn, if cecasion should arise thereafter. They will be divided into three companies, and will be armed with rifles. The meeting will be held tomorrow to electofficers. Chief Justice R. S. Greene, General Gibbons, commander of the department of Columbia; S. W. George, United States marshal, and assistant distric atterney Hantord, had a long conference last night. The grand jury is now in session, and it is thought indictments will be brought

against the ringleaders of the anti-Chinese Senator Standford's Scheme

SAN FRANCISCO, November 10 .- The detail of Senator Standford's scheme for the estab-lishment in California of a great university were today made public for the first time. His ranch at Palo Alto, near Menlo park, sbout thirty miles from San Francisco, has been selected as the site. The buildings com-prising the university will be constructed so as to permit additions being made, as the necessities of the situation may require. Sen-ator Standford will donate to the university his Palo Alto, Gridley and Vina properties, worth \$5,300,000. To this he will add a money donation, so as to make the total endowment of the university \$20,000,000. of the university \$20,000,000.

Only Four Bullets in His Head CRICAGO, November 10.—This evening 20 ore shovellers engaged in a general fight, in James Hennessy's saloon, on South Ashland avenue. The police surrounded the place, syenue. The poince surrounded the place, and on entering found one of the men, Cornelius Hanly, stretched out on the floor with four bullets in his head, dying. Hennessy and all the shovellers were placed under arrest, but none of them can be induced to make a statement. It is reported that in the confusion another man hand the ported that in the confusion another man hand the place a near relative of Cornelius. named Hanley, a near relative of Cornelius, was shot and badly wounded.

Murdered by Indians

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LAKE VALLEY, N. M., November 10.—B. F.
Parkes, just in from his ranch, reports that
Jacob Halling, lately from New Orleans, was
killed by an Indian attack on his ranch.
Two Indians were badly wounded.

DEMING, November 10.—A band of Indians,
who raided the Missouri-Florida Cattle company's ranche Saturday, killed a man named
Hay, a rancher at Indian springs, the same
night. The same band was seen Sunday
night near Cambray station, twenty miles

Quebec, November 10.—A letter received from Point Aux, Esquimaux, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, tells a harrowing tale of misery and starvation at that place. Some sixty families there have no food, and will surely die of starvation unless aid is forthcoming. Some twenty-five men left the place to obtain work in the woods at Bersimis, but say the lumber merchants would not employ them.

Biel Awaiting His Doom.

Winning, November 10.—Dr. Jaques, surgeon to the mounted police of Montreal, Dr. Lavelle, of the Kingston penitentiary, and no other physicians, have been secretly examining Riel at Regina. They are understood to be a government commission of insanity. Lavelle has expressed the opinion that Riel is insane. Preparations are going on for the execution of Riel. Dr. O'Connell Arrives,

NEW YORK, November 10.—Rev. Dr. O'Connell, who is the bearer of the decrees of the 'altimore plenary council, which have been revised by the pope, arrived here yesterday by the Aurania, and departed today for Baltimore.

THE ALGOMA'S WRECK. LASHED BY THE FURY OF THE

The Rising of the Storm on Lake Superior-Blinded by Sheets of Snow-The Ship Strikes a Reef, and Goes to the Bottom-Ferrible Logs of Life — Other Casualties,

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., November 10 .- The terrible Marine disaster, resulting in the drowning of forty eight persons and the loss of one of the most valuable passenger steamers on the lakes, was reported last night when the steamer Arthabasea arrived. On board of the Arthabasca were Captain James Moore, commander of the Canadian Pacific railway steamer Algoma, two passengers and eleven of her crew. They were all that were less of

sixty two persons that sailed for this port from Owen sound, on the Algems on last Thursday. The following are the survivors: W. J. Hull, and W. B. McCarthur, of Meadorford, Ont.; Captain John Moore, first mate Hastings; second mate, Richard Simpson; wheelman, Henry Lewis; watchman John C. McNabb; fireman, P. Mcalgar, deck hands, R. Stevens, James Bolton, Daniel Laughter: waiters, John Mc. Bolton, Daniel Laughter; waiters, John Mc-Lane, George McCall, John Mckenzie. Cap-tain was badly injured. The ship's papers were lost and the passenger list could not be obtained. The following is a partial list of the

MRS. DUDGEON and her SON, aged 10, of St. dR. and MRS. FROST, (or FOSTER,) relatives R. P. Butchard, of Owen Sound. GEORGE PETTIGREW, chief engineer. ALEX McDERMOT, of Sarnia, second engineer, MR. MACKENZIE, putser, nephew of Aiexan-ty Macker, of Sarnia.

r Mackerzie, of Sarnia. ALEX TAY OR, ch'ef steward, of either Buftalo or Cleveland.

MR. JONES, steerage steward, of Scotland.

The other names, consisting of deck hands, fremen, waiters and others of the crew, can-

The STORY OF THE DISASTER.

The story of the disaster, as related by Captain Moore, is that the Algoma passed through St. Mary's canal, bound for this port, last Fidey noon. Soon after reaching Lake Superior, wind began to freshen up from the northwest, and the great bank of leaden clouds along the northern horizon denoted the approach of heavy wasther. Realizing, however. THE STORY OF THE DISASTER preach of heavy weather. Realizing, however, hat the Algema was one of the strongest and most powerful steamers affect, and well able to cope with even a severe gale, Captain Moore kept her on her course. But as night Moore kept her on her course. But as night approached the wind continued to increase in violence, and by dark had developed into one of the fiercest and most destructive gales ever experienced on the upper lakes. As the gales increased the sea began to make and before midnight Lake Superior was lashed into a

WILDERNESS OF SEATHING FOAM, while the tempest screeched and howled, the eas swept completely over the struggling teamer. The situation was made all the more terrible by the blinding snow storm that set in before morning. It was impossible to see the length of the steamer. The passengers and crew were terrified beyond measure, and momentarily expected to see the steamer plungs to the bottom. By the instructions of Captain Moore, the officers circulated among the passengers, trying to allay their fears. They were panic stricken, however, and huddled together in the cabin where the screams and prayers of the women and children could be heard over the thunder of the gale. Saturday morning Isle Royal was the gala. Saturday moraing Isla Royal was signified, and Captain Moore headed the stoam er for Rock Harbor, where he hoped to gain shelter. The island forms a natural harbor of refuge, but the entrance there is a dangerous reef, and just as the steamer was nearing the entrance she struck the reef. There was a errific shock, and then the steamer came to a full stop. The pessengers rushed out of the cabin and beseeched the officers to tell them what had happened.
"We are on the reef," replied the captain,

"hut if you will only keep as calm as possible, I trust all will be safely landed." Just then one of the crew reported that the

FILLING WITH WATER The boats were at once got in readiness, and all started to leave the steamer, but just as they were about to lower them, the steamer slipped off the rock and disappeared with an angry roar. The water was covered with the struggling forms of men and women, and then all was over—only fourteen lived to tell the tale. These got into one of the boats, but were powerless to save themselves, as they were without oars. Captain More, however, wrenched the foot board from the bottom of the boat, and with this paddle proceeded to working the boat to the island where the sur-vivors were picked up by the Arthabacca.

Mr. Bentley, manager of the line, has sent out tygs from here with instructions to search the Isle Royal for any survivors that may possibly have got ashore, and to pick up and take care of any bodies that may be found. The tugs are new at the scene of the wreck.

THE BROOKLYN AGROUND. Another Vessel Meets Disaster in the Northern Scas.

Quebec, November 10.—A dispatch received here this evening by the signal service department, from the agent at the southwest point of Anticosti, states that a man from the steamer Brooklyn, of the Dominion line, had reached Heath Point, and reported that the steamer went ashore at 6 a. m. Sunday, ten miles off that point. He stated that no one had been on board the steamer since the accident occurred. The weather was very rough, and two compartments of the vessel were full of water then. The Brooklyn struck in a bad place, and her position is dangerous. It place, and her position is dangerous. It is very probable that the government will be asked to dispatch the government steame poleon to the Brooklyn's assistance. Th poleon to the Brooklyn's assistance. The Na-poleon is the only vessel which is fit to be sent out in the gulf during the prevailing stormy weather. She is a very test boat and will be able to reach Anti cost in §about forty-eight hours from the time of her departure from here. The Brooklyn was bound from Liverpool for this port. Liverpool for this port.

Later advices from Heath Point state that the passengers of the steamer Brooklyn, ashore at that point, are all safely landed.

INTO THE RIVER.

A Shocking Accident on a New Bridge—List of Casnalties. KEITHSBURG, Ill., November 10 .- A number of workmen were on a temporary scaffold yes-terday attempting to raise an iron stanchion, preparatory to ironing the section of a long span of iron bridge near here, and when about span of iron bridge near here, and when about an angle of forty-five degrees had been obtained, the corner post of the traveler gave way, and with a crash and roar like thunder, the whole staging with men, machinery and nonderous iron columns, fell into the deep water below.

PAT CONWAY,

JAMES M'CANN and
JOHN OLSON,

Were buried under the debris in the bottom of the river; all are from the east.

His body has been recovered.
WILLIAM BASSETT, of this place, had both legs broken above the knees, and one leg broken below the knee.
ONE MAN, whose name is not known, has a broken leg and is injured internally. The wounded are doing well.

Savannah, Ga, November 10.—[Special.]—The National bank, o' Savannah, formally opened for business today, with a large number of depositors The indications are that the bank will do a good

THE SMALLPOX RECORD.

The Day Brings Twenty-two Deaths From the Disease in Montreal.

Montreal, November 10 — The official re-

turns at the health office today show that there were twenty-two deaths from smallpox in the city. Six yesterday, three at the Mount Royal heapital and one in St. Cunegonde.

Twenty witnesses, summoned from outside places, refused to come here on account of the smaller. malipox. Constable Villeneuve was assaulted today by

Contable Villeneuve was assaulted today by a gang of roughs.

Two hundred and thirty-nine deaths from smallpox took place in this city last week. One hundred and fifty-eight of the victims were funder five years of age.

A guard has been placed at the Catholic cemetery to see if any bodies of persons who have died of smallpox are brought there in any hearses but the authorized ones. Persons driving or following other hearses containing the corpse of persons who have died of smallpox will be arrested.

The North Carolina Colored Fair. RALEIGH, N. C., November 10.—The seventh ennual state fair of the North Carolina indus-trial association, colored, was opened here today by Governor Alfred M. Scales. He was today by Governor Alfred M. Scales. He was introduced by John S. Leary, president of the association, and made an excellent speech in which he expressed great pleasure at the extent of the displey, which is the largest and best yet made. Hon. Montford McGee, state commissioner of agriculture, also spoke. Both speakers advised their hearers to acquire land, and assured them of the earnest transitions. sympathy and constant aid in all ways of the white people of the entire state. The speeches were received with applause, and the governor was cheered as he left the grounds.

THE OLIVE BRANCH,

General Filzhugh Lee, the Richmond Soldters' Home and Mr. Appleton. RICHMOND, Va., November 10.-[Special.]-General Fitzhugh Lee has recently made a signal dem enstration of his watchfulness and zeal as a public man in his business like management of the 'Home for Disabled Confederate Soldiers and Sailors" now being organized here. General Lee president of the home, and through his timely fluence, it has just secured an important addi ion to the several buildings already in process of

On October 12, while in the midst of a most ex citing canvass for governor, General Lee, in his deep concern for the "home"-which already southern states-bethought himself of appealing o Mr. William H. Appleton, the head of the great publishing house of D. Appleton & Co, of New fork, which is known thoughout the south be cause of the school books published by them, for donation to the "home" in the form of a cottage, several of which are now being built by phil anthropists north and south. On October 15, three days afterwards, Mr. Appleton sent General Lee his check for \$1,000 to be used for that pur-

The first letters have already been published. but the subsequent correspondence below has not vet been published, and it is now to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION, many of whom are already femiliar with Mr. Appleton's handsome charity in establishing alone a home for the orphans of confederate children in Macon, Ga.

Confederate children in Macon, Ga.

GENERAL LEE'S LETTER.

LEE CAMP. Soldiers' Home, Odige Secretary
Eberd of Visitors, Richmond, Va., October 39,
1888—William H. Appleton, care of D.
Alpleton & Co., New York, N. Y.

Alpleton & Co., New York, N. Y.

Alphan Spir: I am instructed by the board of
visitors of the Home for disabled confederate
soldiers and sailors at Richmond, Va., to convey
to you their heartfelt that his for your liberal dopation to its home. to you their heartfelt thanks for your liberal doration to its home.

The board will proceed to erect a cottage in accordence with the design adopted by the board,
and, with your permission, will dedicate it, when
finished, as the "Appleton cottage."

We beg to assure you that your generosity will
be ever remembered by our comrades, as well as
by the whole people of the south, whose hearts
respond in appreciation of such practical sympathy as yours, a touch of which makes the whole
world kin. Most respectfully and truly yours.

FITZHUGH LEE, President, etc.

MR. AFPLETON'S REPLY.

HOLBROOK HALL, RIVERDALE, New York, November 4, 1885. General Fitzhugh Lee, My Dear Sir: I have received the cordial acknowledgement of the board of visitors of the "home for disabled confederate goldiers and sallers at Richmond. of the board of visitors of the "nome for distance confederate soldiers and sallors at Richmond, Vs.", of my gift to the home, While I did not anticipate any association of my name as you suggest, I must confess that I am proud to have it perpetuated in so worthy an object. I may add the hope that it will suggest to others to do likethe hope that it will suggest to others to do like-wise, and thereby aid in uniting all hearts, north

wise, and thereby aid in uniting all hearts, north and south.

Allow me to add my congratulations on your great success in the contest just closed; and, in this, I but express the sentiments of every true friend of the country. Your great triumph will serve to cement and strengthen the union, and to show that the country's prosperity is to be otherwiselecured than by striving to excite bitterness of feeling. We are now indeed happily united by this last act of the people of the grand old state of Virginia. Believe me my dear general, very sincerely and truly yours, william H. Appleton's letter is a fitting rebuke to those Mr. Appleton's letter is a fitting rebuke to thos politicians, north and south, (whose only hope of

a feeling of hostility between the sections. Such philanthropists are friends not only of the south, but of the entire country.

PAYING THE PREACHER

How Euch Messrs. Jones and Small were Paid in Birmingham, condent asked Rev. Hardy Brown, of the First

for his two weeks' services here, telling him it was not improper to publish it. He replied: "The committee handed Mr. Jones a check for one thousand dollars just before he left. We do not think any money value can be placed on the services rendered. Eis work was invaluable to When asked what was paid Sam Small, Mr

Brown replied: "You remember that Mr. Jones announced to bat large congregation that he was going to take up a collection for Brother Small-the first one that had been taken up for him. Well, when all the silver in all the bats was emptied into one pile, it smounted in bulk to about a peck, and in value to just four hundred and seventy dollars, every cent of which was given Mr. Small. It was with regret that our people parted with the distinguished revivalists, as it is believed the meeting could have been carried on another week with no abatement of interest."

EIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 10 .- [Special.]-In

ocal protestant churches it is found that they are, to a man, highly pleased with the good work accomplished by the great Georgia revivalists, accomplished by the great deorgia revivalist, and they are of the opinion that benedits to Birmingham will be in a great measure permanent. The First Methodist church has already received eighty-five members since the beginning of the meeting; the Haptist and Presbyterians seventy-five sech. The probabilities are that the increased membership of all the churches is a result of the revival.

Teddy Meehan, a well known Irish ped found dead today near Livingston with his head crushed and throat cut. Amos Washington, a colored associate of the dead man, was arrested and confessed the murder, the motive being robbery. Blood was found on his face and clothing.

The Bellinger Case. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 10.—The case of Dr. Bellinger, charged with the murder of Stephney Riley, was called today in the court of sessions. After empanelling the jury, the court adjourned until of sessions. After empanelling the jury which is all white, the court adjourned until

REOPENED.

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION BEGINS ITS SECOND SEASON.

The Ceremonies of the Opening Day - The Enthus! m of the People-4 Grand Procession Ecw the Buildings 1 ook-Outlook for the Winter - Other Notes.

NEW OBLEANS, November 10 .- The inaugural ceremonies of the North, South and Central American exposition are progressing smoothly. The weather is clear and pleasant. The commercial exchanges are closed, and all other businers is in a measure suspended. Flags are displayed throughout the city and on the shipping. The initial feature of the ceremonies was a procession which moved promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

First came the military, followed by a long line of carriages, occupied by the managers of the exposition, United States, state and city officials, foreign consu's and invited guests. The procession moved through the principal streets, where steamers were in readiness to carry the participants to the exposition grounds.

The procession arrived at the exposition wharf soon after one o'clock, without incident of special note, formed in line and moved towards the main building amid a scene of great enthusiasm. The attendance both on the lipe of parade in the city and at the exposition was large. The procession soon reached music hall, where the exposition band played with good effect. It took some time to arrange the distinguished gentleman who occupied seats on the plattorm. A chorus of 500 ladies and gentlemen were seated well forward, and at a given signal the chorus burst forth with "Hail Columbia," accompan ied by musicians. The effect was electritying, and "Hail Columbia" had to be repeated be-fore Dr. B. W. Palmer could deliver his prayer, in which he invoked the divine blessings on the grand undertaking that was being inaugurated. The band then played "Nearer, My

Director General Glenn, in a few words formally tendered to President McConnico the grounds and buildings. He alluded to the fact that for various reasons many exhibitors were behind hand, but the space was all to be occupied and the magnificent collection would scon be in order. In conclusion he stated that he handed over the buildings and grounds in a condition of readiness and freedom from mbarrassment that was probably unparal

President McConnico, in reply to the director general, paid a glowing tribute to the ability, skill and fidelity of that officer. In the name and on behalf of the board of management, he accepted the grounds and buildings, and in return presented them to the exhibitors and commissioners. ors and commissioners.

Commissioner General J. R. G. Pitkin ac-

commissioner General J. R. Fixin accepted the grounds and ouildings on behalf of the commissioners and exhibitors, and delivered a long address.

Commissioner Aerbert T. Ferrell, of Iowa, delivered an address on behalf of the commissioners, in which he discussed the advantages of the exposition.

of the exposition.

Governor McEnery made a brief address of welcome, and was followed by Mayor Guillat, who extended a welcome to the strangers visiting the city.

A congratulatory telegram from J. M.

A congratuatory telegram from J. M. Wright, president of the Louisville exposition, was read. An address was then delivered by Senor Matiss Romero, Mexican minister to the United States. He said he had been asked by President Disz to represent him at the open-ing. Senor Romero described the benefits that would accrue from commercial relations among the American countries, especially between Mexico and the United States. Rev. S. H. Werley spoke on behalf of the

delivered by Dr. J. T. Newman, the represen-tative of the colored rece.

Major E. A. Burke, who was director gen-eral of the World's industrial exposition, was called upon and made some remarks on the benefits which had resulted from the exposi-tion, and the advantages expected to accrue from the new enterprise. This speech con-

from the new enterprise. This speech concluded the day's exercises.

The number of people visiting the grounds during the day was very large. Only a small part of the exhibits are yet in place, but a vast quantity of freight has arrived, and numerous exhibitors, who have reached the city, are actively engaged in putting their exhibits into position, This work will probably be accomplished in the course of a few weeks. Exhibits from the following states and territories are here, and are now being placed in position in the govern-

are now being placed in position in the govern-ment building: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jer-sey, Ohio, Oregan, Rhode Island, South Caro-lins, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Arizo-

GLADSTONE IN SCOTLAND.

The Premier Prepared for an Aggressive Campaign.

Edinburg, November 16.—Mr. Gladstone's health has not been affected in the least by his exertions yesterday. He slept soundly last night, and not a particle of hoarseness reappeared today. He made no political speech today, but has taken considerable walking exercise in Dalmeny park.

exercise in Dalmeny park.

The London Times considers that Glad-The London Times considers that Gladstone's Irish argument for the need of a liberal majority in parliament is weak. He is willing to go any lengths, except to the disunt of Ireland and England, therefore it is immaterial whether the liberal or the conservatives deal with the question, as neither party can go further. All will do their utmost to save the unity of the empire. Such questions as liberal unity, covering the dissension of the whigs and radicals or the church, Irish and other questions, must collapse under the stress of questions, must collapse under the stress of vents, and leave the nation in the gravest

The People Attacked by Soldiers.

Limerick, November 10.—Owing to the recent civilian attacks upon the soldiers, a large party of the King's Royal Rifles broke out of the barracks here tonight, armed with bayo-nets, and make an indiscriminate attack upon the people residing in the vicinity. One man was stabbed in the head, and three men were was stabbed in the head, and three men were severely wounded. Pickets were immediately sent out and the mayor and a large force of police soon arrived and suppressed the disorder. The people residing in the vicialty field in terror to their homes and barricaded the doors. The soldiers were eventually carried back to the barracks.

Received By Emperor Wilhelm.

Berlin, November 10.—Emperor William gave a reception to the military authorities today. The estimated expenditures for the German army and navy next year show an increase of forty million marks. Lord Salisbury's speech in London last night has produced an excellent impression here.

Bussia Foois Mad. London, November 10.—The Daily News to-day expresses the opinion that the ill feeling in Russia has increased within the last few PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE BALKAN PROVINCES.

The Movements of the Greek Countries
-Bohemians Sentenced, The Movements of the Greek Countries—Bohemians Sentenced,
Lordon, November 10.—The Bulgarian and Servian pairols on the frontier are daily exchanging shots. The Servians have crossed the frontier near Tru and advanced three miles. They made an ineflectual attempt to capture a party of twenty-three Bulgarian patrol guards. The Bulgarian outposts have been reinforced, and a serious conflict is feared unless the Servians retire.

Three Servians regiments have occupied the frontier heights at Isaribrod. They are bivouscked in deep snow. Heavy guns have been mounted on the forts along the Danuberiver, as far as Radujevatz, to guard against the pssssge of a Bulgarian fleet.

The military attache of the Russian consulate has been recalled, and has gone to Constantinople.

Thirty-eight egechs, including the mayor and counsellor of Koniginhof, Bohemia, have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment for attacking the society of German gymnasts at the opening of the latter's new turn-halle, at Koniginhof, on August 25th last.

The chamber of deputies of Greece has voted another grant of \$2,009,000 for the ar-

my.

The ten thousand military cleaks contracted for in Austria and Russia, have arrived in Rustchuk. Fifteen thousand more cleaks and twenty thousand pairs of boots are expected immediately. Two additional field batteries are being formed.

BOYCOTTING THE LOYALISTS. Won't Pay for the Pigs-A Loyalist Beaten

Duelly, November 10.—At Killarney fair today there was a sale of a number of pigs. It then became known that the pigs belonged to a loyalist, Captain Magill, whereupon the purchasers refused to pay for them.

While Michael Rugent was proceeding to the Callymahan union to record his vote, contrary to the wishes of the nationalists, he was draged from his car and heaten as haddy

was dragged from his car and beaten so badly that his life is despaired of. His assailants Roger O'Brien, a prominent member of the national league, has been shot at Athlone. Two arrests have been made inconnection with the affair. The shooting resulted from agrarian troubles.

CORE, November 10.—Five hundred head of

cattle were shipped by the farmers today by the Steam Packet company's line. The farm-ers find that waiting for inadequate facilities afforded by the steamers chartered by the cat-tle men is too expensive. The boycott will collapse unless the league gives further assist-

collapse unless the league gives further assist-ance to the cattle men.

Parnel's brother has had issued writs of Parnel's brother has had issued writs of ejectment against the Bennets on his estate in Armagh, who have failed to pay their Fents. The national convention, in Darlgat has, relected as candidates for parliament Mesers. Harrington, O'Doherty, O'Neill and Kelly. The liberals and tories met at Emiscarthy today to choose candidates for parliament in opposition to the nationalist candidates.

STEAD SENTENCED TO PRISON.

He Gets Three Months Without Any Hard Labor. Labor.

London, November 10.—The trial of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. Sampson Jaques, of the same newspaper, Mrs. Rebecca Jarrett and Madame Louise Mourry, on charge of indecently assaulting Eliza Armatrong, was begun today at the central crimical court. The prosecution announced that all the charges against Mr. Eramwell Booth had been withdrawn, and that the conspiracy charge against the defendants had been abandoned.

Elizs Armstrong testified regarding the al-leged indecent assault on her, the evidence so far being a repetition of her former statements. far being a repatition of her former statements. The prisoners, sucept Madame Mourry, are not represented by counsel. The jury returned a verdict of gullty of indecent assault against all four of the prisoners. The justice then passed sentence on the prisoners, as follows: Mr. Stead, three months; Rebecca Jarrett, six months, and Sampson Jacques, one month, all without hard labor; Madame Louise Mourry to six months with herd labor;

Louise Mourry, to six months, with hard labor. PARNELL IN BUGLAND.

Appointing Cardidates for English Consti-LIVERPOOL, November 10.—At the meeting of Irishmen here today, Timothy O'Connor was nominated for member of parliament for was nominated for member of partiament for one division of Liverpool. Mr. Parnell was present at the meeting, and received an ova-tion. He made a speech in which he compli-mented Gladstone on the breadth of his views of the Irish question, and called upon him to formulate a scheme for self government in Ireland before the election, so that the peers would have no change to regret it if the liber-

would have no chance to regret it if the liberals should return to power.

Mr. Parnell further said that Gladstone's statement, though vague and unsatisfactory, was the most important on Irish questions ever delivered by any English minister.

Seven hundred and fifty Irishmen at Portsattle and the Parnell asy-

LONDON, November 10.—King Thebaw, in his reply to the British ultimatum, says that if the Bombay and Burmah company will humbly petition him, he will consider tha company's case, as he wishes to encourage the trader. The last British resident, he says, departed from Maudalay of his own accord, the parted from Maudalay of his own accord, but England is welcome to send another on the former conditions. This reply ignores the demand that the residents have safe escort and free access to the king.

A private telegram from Rangoon states that war between Burmah and the Indian government has been formally declared.

SUPPORT FOR PARNELL Prominent Irish-Americans Take Action

NEW YORK, November 10.—A number of prominent Irish-American gentlemen met this evening to consider the question of a supporting fund to aid Parnell in his preliminary sgitation. Eugene Kelly presided. The subject was discussed by Eugene Kelly, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Miles O'Brien, and James Carrell. John Byrne, of Cincinnati, O., an active and very earnest friend of Parnell, was present by invitation, and gave his views. It was resolved to take sctive measures to at once undertake the raising of a large sum of money. The committee appointed will meet Wednesday and report a pian of action to an adjourned meeting to be held Friday evening next. Mr. Byrne said he would like to be one of one hundred gentleman, who would put up \$100.000 for this year, and would find others willing to do the same thing another year. Engene Kelly consented to act as treasurer. for that Purpose,

FORTY PROPLE POISONED.

The Result of Drinking Water from a Foul

About ten days ago three members of a family named Morris, which had been receiving their water from a well near the cotton factory, became very ill, and a day or two alterwards four other members of the same family became ill. Soon there were twenty people in that locality quite sick, and the manager of the mill soon became a sick, and the manager of the min soon seems victim. Today six more persons were down, and several, it is leared, cannot recover. An investigation has been commenced, and it is thought some miscreans have poured a quantity of Rough on Rats into the well. Fully forty persons have already been affected.

GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

CHANGES.

o be full of mystery.

At Americus Saturday, In the county court, the

collector of the county court, L. J. Blalock,

brought a rule against the solicitor general, C. B. Hudson, to show cause why he should not collect

the fees as solicitor in the county court from those ciminal cases transferred from the superior court

The practice has been for the solicitor general to

ollow these cases to the county court and prose-

cute them. He has also collected the fees Mr

Blalock's perquisites of office have only been drawn

in these cases originating in the county court. It is a matter of great concern to both officials, as a

large part of the costs in Sumter county arise from the county court convictions of transferred cases.

The impression is pretty general that the court

son why it should not be made so soon as the-cufficient finds in the treasury. The proble impatient to have this monument question posed of, as other matters of public import ce pressurpor us or this day of activity and de-forment. We owe this to the past as a sacce-

Sam Murray, a young negro seventeen years of

age, has been, until a few days ago, in Chatham county jail, held on a charge of shooting and kill-

ing a negro named Williams in Ware county. The

hooting occurred at Jones's still, and was the re-

sult of remarks banteringly made in reference to

giving information to the revenue officers about

the selling of whisky by deceased in violation of

the laws. Aboutten days ago the sheriff of Ware

county went to Savannah and took Mur-

rey back with him for trial. He was indicted a day or two ago and had a

echnical grounds. The indictment charged him

while the evidence proved that he was shot in the

left shoulder. The court following the strict

ruling of the law held that the difference was a

fatal defect in the pleadings, and discharged the

prisoner. Murray will doubtless be brought back

to Savannah again and held until another and

rore correct indictment be made out against

The Savannah News relates the following con-

There has been no larger congregation in th

There has been no larger congregation in the Indesendent Presbyterian church since Dr. Munball began his meetings than was present last night. Every pew down stafrs was crowded, the galleries were through the asies were filled with chairs, and a great many stood up back by the doors. Those who could not get in found seats in the chapel and held an overflow meeting. Taking the story of the blind man of Jericho when the Lord healed as the subject of his discourse, Dr. Munhall drew a comparison between these who are physically blind and those who are spriftually blind. The point that he brought out was that worldly persons can be made to see as

these who are physically blind and those who are spiritually blind. The point that he brought out was that worldly persons can be made to see as Christians do by accepting God's teaching. The story about Zacchetts was related quite d oily, and about in this style: "Jesus had passed though Jericho, and was going up towards Jerusalem, with a large crowd following for they thought 40 was going to be king. In the crowd was a rascally little short-legged revenue collector named Zachetus. He couldn't see over the heads of the others, so he ran ahead and climbed up a sycamore tree. He thought there was about to be a change in the administration, and he wanted to see what the new king looked like, The Lord saw Zaccheus in the tree, and he said: 'Come down. Zaccheus was converted very suddenly, somewhere between the limb and the ground and I don't think it took him very long to slide down. That conversion was sudden, and it was certainly sincere, for Zuchausald: 'I'l have stolen anything from any man i'll restore it to him four-fold.' There were a lot of carping scribes in the crowd just as there are here tonight. They came to blek flaws in what the pracher says: children of the devil that they are. They said he is gone to be the guest of that sinner Zaccheus. No doubt Zaccheus was not very popular in that country anyhow, because he was a tend and the stagener.

was a tax collector and was appointed by the government at Rome"

ago it only had two or three.

Wrightsville now has fifteen stores. Ten years

The Porter fectory has suspended work until the

first of rext year.

There are six inmates in Clarke county juil

Fobert Green is in for a sault and battery on a colored woman; Boss Gholston for larceny from

the house; George Bostwick for burglary; Tom Shields for assault with intent to murder; Grant

Duke for assault with intent to murder, and Tom

Yarbrough, lunatic.

Athens Banner: In the election of Mr. T. C.

sckson, of At anta, as anniversarian of the Phi

a gred selection. Mr. J. is a fine speaker and will acquit himself well.

A stranger came to Athens a couple of weeks ago

and engaged board in a family where there is a beautiful young girl, and the young people at

once fell desperately in love with each other. An elepement was planned and a marriage license

procured, but the girl s parents heard of the affair

and entered an earnest protest. The daughter is

kept locked up, and it seems as if the would b

groom would yet be defeated.

Madison Davis, the colored postmaster a

Athens, sovertises a note for \$1,000 that he found,

The Savannah Cotton Exchange.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-The

nnual election of the savannah cotton exchange

resulted as follows: H. M. Conur, president

John Flannery, vice president. Directors: R. D. Begart, M. McLean, J. L. Warren, J. P. Hammond,

J. R. Garnett, C. R. Woods, J. B. West, T. Zizinia, S. Forman, Inspectors: P. D. Doffin, G. J. Bald-

Notes from Lextagion. LEXINGTON, 62., November 10.—[Special.]—Mr. R. G. Johnson and wife will soon go to Savagnah

that can be had by applying to him.

Kappa society, the members have certainly made

rning Dr. Munhall and Zaccheus:

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with shooting Williams in the right shoulder,

trial, which resulted in his discharge on pur

will decide with Colonel Hadson.

AT THE SUMMARY LEAGUE MEET ING IN MACON.

Memphis and Sirmingham Dropped from the Learne - A Hawkineville Man Arrested on a Fele-gram - Recorder's Court - The Screet Bailroad Extension - Fersonal.

MACON, November 10 .- [Special] -The directors of the Southern baseball league held an impor tent meeting at Brown's hotel in this city this morning at 9% o'clock. The following gentlemen

Mr. Cherry, representing Nashville; Mr. Sneed, representing Memphis; Mr. Knowles, representing Atlanta; Mr. Myers, representing Augusta; Mr. Hass, representing Savan-nah; Mr. Wilburn, representing Macon and Colum-

bus; Mr. Tankersley, representing Chattanooga; It was an interesting, but rather inharmonious meeting, and resulted in dropping Memphis and Birmingham from the league, for the fallure on the part of the management of these two teams to comply with a certain requirement, viz: The payment by November 1st of the sum of one hundred dollars, to the secretary, by each of the clubs, ac cording to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the league directors. All the clubs paid this amount to the secretary, except Memphis and

When this fact was officially announced in the meeting this morning Mr. Tankersly, of Chatta-nocga, offered a resolution to drop Memphis and

Birmi gham from the league. Mr Sneed, of Memphis, said he hoped the matter would be throughly considered by the meet-

Mr. Knowles, of Atlanta, said that it was to b regretted that the necessary requirement had not been complied with by the two clubs affected by the resolution, but that he knew that Memphis had an excuse which ought certainly to be ac-cepted. Mr. Knowles spoke at some length and offered for the pending resolution a substi-tute dropping Birmingham from the league, saying that on account of a misunderstanding Memphis had failed to pay the required sum, that it was now ready to be tendered and he thought it should be accepted. Mr. Knowles that Memphis owed the \$100 that explained league owed Atlanta \$180 for money paid in excess; that Atlanta owed Memphis for the three last games forfeited : that Memphis wrote Atlanta to pay her indebtedness in the league with the amount due her. Atlants notified the league that she would pay Memphis's assessment and asked that the \$100 be credited to Atlanta's ac Thinking of course that this would be done Atlanta gave the matter no further thought. She supposed the accounts would be balanced at this meeting of the league but was surprised to riceive, a few days ago, a check for the \$150 due Atlanta. This according to resolution shut Mem phis out, and it was then too late to take any steps in the matter. On this account he asked that Memphis should not be expelled. THE VOTE.

After some further discussion the vote was taken and the substitute was lost. The vote was a

Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville voted to retsin Memphis Augusts, Macon and Columbus voted against

retaining Memphis.
The tie was decided by President Proudfit who voted in the affirmative.

Mr. Sneed, who represents the Memphis club feels greatly outraged at the summary action of the league. He has signed with Memphis as her signed five new players. Memphis had made every arrangement, and was taking much interin the matter, Mr. Sneed had no idea that the stion was ever considered of dropping his club, knowing that it had complied with every

regulation.

It is said that Columbus will reconsider her vote when the matter is laid before her directors. Mr. Wilborn, of Macon, telegraphed for Columbus's proxy and was authorized to represent it. The matter will be placed before the directors of the Columbus association.

It was decided that the salary of players next season should not exceed one thousand dollars, and that no money, except amounts necessary to pay their way to a city be advanced to them

The unpires are to be paid \$200 per month which is to cover all expenses.

leston and Savannah, which cities were atmitted to the league, are to pay \$150 each futo the Mr. John Birch was elected treasurer of the

The Street Railroad :

Macon, November 10 - [Special.] - Last night in East Macon, an enthusiastic meeting was held in the interest of having the street railroad extend ed to that section of the city. 'Major Bransford, the owner of the road was present and said that if the citizens of East Macon would subscribe \$1,500 to the project he would build the extention, which will cross the river and be nearly three-quarters of a mile in length. The amount was soon subfled and Mr. Bransford will go immediately to work to build the extension.

It has been escertained that an average of 1,900 people cross the bridge every day, according to which it appears that it would have proved to be a paying investment . even if East Macon had refused to contribute the \$1,500 asked for. The road will be completed within the next four months and when it goes into operation will be quite a conv. nience. In Major Bransford's proposition he requires, that the city secure from the East Tennessee road a gateway and flagman at the cressing in front of the bridge.

Fureral of Professor Steed.

Macon, November 10.—[Special.]—The funeral of Professor E. A. Steed, of Mercer university, took place from the First Baptist church this morning and was very largely attended. The services at the church were of a most beautiful and touching nature, and the kind and eloquent reference made to the life of the deceased by the officiating ministers brought tears to the eyes of many of the immense congregation. The students of the uni ity and a large number of sorrowing friends followed the remains to Rose Hill cemetery.

An Attempted Robbery. MACON, November 10.-[Special.]-At a late hour last night Officer Bennett Jones detected some one who was trying to effect an entrance into the store of Rogers, Adams & Co., on Third street. At the approach of the officer the would-be burglar fled and escaped in the darkness.

Arrested on a Telegram

Macon, November 10.—[Special]—At half past two o'clock this morning Mr. T. D. Hudson, a guest of the Southern hotel, was arrested on a telegram from Hawkinsville, which failed to state under what charge. Mr, Hudsou is a man probably sixty years of age, and says that the sender of the telegram, Mrs. Susie Rudson, is his daughterlaw, and that he had left Hawkinsville because she bad obtained a verdict of \$3,000 against him for slander, of which he said he was funccent, and that the evidence against him was purely circumstantial. He will be carried back to Hawkinsville and Officer Allen Jones, who made the arrest, will receive a reward.

Recorders Court,

Macon, November 10 - Special] - David Good am and T. A. Lumpkin were up for fighting and rum sad T. A. Lumpkin were up for fighting and were fined \$5 each.

The continued case against Mr Jim Moore was called, and the evadence convinced the recorder that he was at isnit. Fined \$3.50

The reserved decision in the case of Willie Burke was given this morning, and in consideration of his age, the recorder let him off with the promise that his father would purish him.

J. H. Wilson was examined and found to be a healthy traine, he acknowledging himself a variant. He was given sixty dayson the came.

Joe Henry failed to put in his appearance to answer to the charge of peddling without a license. Fined \$10 for contempt.

Brief **eatton.*

time, was rather painfully but not seriously in-The fifant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald died yesterday and the funeral took place from St. Joseph's catholic church this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Macon Volunteers' gymnasium is being The Macon Volunteers' symnasium is only completed as rapidly as possible. The final snipments of all the parts of the symnasium were received yesterday and are being placed position.

The usual monthly meeting of the Bibb County Sunday-school association was held tonight at the First Baptist church. A most attractive programme was rendered, and the occasion proved both pleasant and profitable.

A few evenings ago Bud Burke, a colored youth a years of are, accidentally fired a pistol in Wal-

A few evenings ago Bud Burke, a colored youth 13 years of age, accidentally fired a pistol in Walbut sirect. The builet grazed the head of Tyler Harrison, a four year old child, with whom he was playing at the time. The case came before the recorder yesterday, but the decision was reserved until this morning. The boy's father agreed to punish him and Recorder Patterson, in the goodness of his heart, let him go.

On Sunday afternoon last Mr. J. W. Hancock and Miss Lizzle Domingos, of East Macon, were united in marriage.

Miss Lella Nisbet, of Ratonton, is in the city, the guest of Miss Laura Boykin, on Walnut street.

Master Marshall McKendree, formerly in charge of the Lanier house cigar stand has accepted a po stion at the empire store. He is succeeded in the Lanier by Master Ben Cole. The many Macon friends of Mr. Ellison B. Cook, The many Macon friends of Mr. Eilson R. Cook, of Griffin, will be glad to learn that he has accepted a position with T. C. Parker & Co., and will make this city his headquarters in future.

Miss Rena. Hawkins, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home, in Americus. Americus.
Mis Fitzallan Wright left resterday for Athens,
where she goes to visit her friend, Miss Sallie

the log, and a piece of tobseco and the lineuple of a wegon that was known to have been in his pocket. Two of the winesses testified that Honderson was taken into the house in a few minutes efter he was shot while a third witness says that be was not taken into the house until about cark. If suspicion rests upon any one it is not generally known at this time, up to this writing no arrests have been made. Later news says that William Dodd, Mrs. Jasper Henderson, Mrs. Ben. Dodd and old Mrs. Dodd have been arrested, and treibminary trial began and is prostresing. A man by the name of Bob Morris, who hoarded the west bound train on the evening the murder was committed is suspicioned, and telegiams have been sent after him. The affair seems to be full of mysters. Mis R. A. Harris, of Atlanta, is on a brief visit The work of repairing and repainting the court house will be begun this week.

The fines imposed at the recorder's court this morning aggregated \$22.60. The income from this tource is certain and sure.

T. B. McIntyre, the advance sgent of Cole's chous, is in Macon today making final preparations for the appearance of the great show frurs-cest.

ay. The city council is in session tonight and Police Officer Baughn, wo has been busy all day taking down the names of all parties who have not complied with the ordinance relative to bricking the sidewalks, made his report, and a number of property owners will be made to suffer the consequences. onel John D. Fred has returned home from

Colonel John D. Fred has returned home from Florids.

Mis Nena Morgan, of Montezuma, after spending two weeks very pleasantly with the family of Ceptein W. L. Johnston, returned home today.

There was very little business transacted in the city court today. Henry flutchins, for wife whitpping, was sentenced to the chaingang for tight months. eight months.

The committee appointed by the board of trade
to secriain the truth of the rumor concerning,
the removal of the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgis road employes to Atlanta, were to have
made a report today, but the board of trade held

LA meeting of insurance men to adjust the loss the recent fire of S. T. Coleman & Co., was held day, but no spreement was reached, several wing to leave for atlants to attend the meet-g of the tariff association. They will return to-corrow right and finish adjusting and prorating

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Marriage-Capture of a Horse Thief-A Negro Badly Mashed,

Columeus, Ga., November 10. - Special. - Mr. J. H. Whittlesey, of this city, was married at half past tine o'clock, in Marion, Ala, to Miss Pet Perry. Rev. A. C. Davidson performed the ceremony. The groom is a salesman in the dry goods store of Allen Bros., and is an exemplary young man. The bride visited this city last summer. She is a charming young lady, and has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey will reach this city to-

Officer S. H. Williams, of Americus, passed through the city today, with Green Dewberry, colored, whom he arrested at Hamilton. Dew berry stole a horse and buggy, and burglarized a store and residence at Americus,

Gilbert Screen, a negro employed at the Central railroad compress, had one of his legs badly nashed by a bale of cotton falling on it today. No bones were broken. The ball of the residence of Mrs. Tichnor, on

ower Oglethorpe, was robbed last night while the amily was at supper. There has been several thefts of like character in the neighborhood lately. The remains of Mrs. Josiah Allen, who died last

Albert Burton, ellas Albert Latten, was arrested here today with a bay horse in his possession, which, it is believed, that he stole. He claims to have come from Americus Mrs. A J. Walton died at her home near Browns.

ville yesterday afternoon. She was only 21 years old and died suddenly. Richard Smith, colored, was drowned at the government works on the Coattahoochee river

yesterday morning. L'Allegro German club will give a german at the Perry house Friday night.

Russell Elected Treasurer. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 10 -[Special.]-The election for county treasurer today was very exciting. The candidates were Marmaduke Hamilton a preminent business man, and Waring Russell well known politician. A hard fight Russell did make. He was defeated for the last two office he ran for, and has left nothing undone to win fn this. He has nearly the united support of the Hebrews, the German shopkeepers and the negroes. Hamilton has the support of the business element and the better class of negroes. The vote reached over 2 500. The count of the vote for county treasurer was completed at 9 o'clock. The total vote was 2,607. Hamilton, 905; Russell, 1,100,

a majority for Russell of 195. Marriage in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ga., November 10 -[special.]-The marriage of two of our most worthy and accomplished young people, occurred this after ioon, the contracting parties being Dr. W. H. Reynolds and Miss May Willie, the elder daugh er of Mr. George W. Smith. Miss Willio ha always stood high in society circles here, being ne of Lexington's beautiful and most accom plished daughters. The marriage occured this plished daughers. The marriage occurred this afternoon at 4 o'clock p. m. as the home of the bride. Dr. J. G. Gibson, will perform the beautiful ceremony. Admiring friends donasted a number of beautiful presents, mostly of silver ware. At night a most sumpluous repast was spread to all invited guests.

Drowned While Crossing a Creek. DANBURG, Ga. November 10 .- | Special.]- While Mr. William House and Mr. J. Warren Ware were going to Washington they undertook to cros Fishing creek on the Washington and French fill road, but when in the middle of the stream the horse and buggy sank and have not been seen since. It is supposed that both horse and buggy are lost. Messrs House and Ware made a narrov escape from a watery grave. The rain has been beavy here, accompanied by much thunder and

lightning. No serious damages yet reported.

The Bertha Lee. ALBANY, November 10.-[Special]-The steamer "Bertha Lee" left her wharf yesterday on her return trip to Apalachicola, carrying but a small cargo. Her arrival here on Thursday last was unexpected, and our merchants had no time to ge up their freight. It is hoped, however, that this nitial trip will not be her last. The main object ble, in which it is a matter of regret for Albany that she did not succeed. If she solves the prob lem of safe navigation for the Fifnt her single trip will not have been in vain.

Frost in Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., November 10 - [Special.]-A sharp lrost, with ice, was visible yesterday morning, the rienced. Last Saturday a very heavy rain fell al the afternoon. It is earnestly hoped that the crisp morning air, with fair weather, will allay much of the sickness prevailing in the country around. Albany has seidom before ever gone through a worse fall for sickness.

Notes From Sparta. SPARTA. Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Judge F. L. Little has been elected superintendent of the Sunday school in this place to fill the vacancy left by Mr. L. Pierce, and he entered upon the duties of his new posit

to make that place their future home.

The horse owned by Sheriff Maxwell that was so everely cut by a stob in the road a few days ago, leat in a few minutes over five galions of blood. It will probably recover.

win, T. F. Stubbs.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE. Tight Rope Walker Woos and Wins an

Athens Maiden, and is Arrested. NEWS CONDENSED FROM OUR BX-ATHENS, Ga., November 10.-[Special]-Mr. W L. Davidson, the high cord performer, was arrest ed Monday night, on a warrant, sworn out Details of the Habersham County Tragedy-Buling a Lawyer in Sumter Court-Newman's Moun-ment to the Confederate Dead- & Youthby Mr. Sayer, charging him with perjury. The facts about the case are, that Mr. Davidson went over to Watkinsville ful Colored Murderer-Other Items. to procure a license to marry a young lady of Athens, and in getting the license he stated to the The Clarksville Advertiser gives the following story of the Habersham tragedy:

A man by the name of Jasper Henderson was killed at the house of Ben Dodd, in the lower part of this county, on Monday evening of last week. The particulars as we have learned them, are about as follows: It seems that Henderson had been asbeen from home for some purpose, and went to Dodd's about the middle of the afternoon. The evidence of his wife before the coroner's Jary was that when he came in he looked very pale, as though something was the matter with him, but he made no statements to that effect. After some consultation with old Mrs. Dodd, mother of Ben Dodd, and after he had been there about haif an hour, it seems that all went into the house and Henderson stepped to the door to get a driuk of water, and while there was shot down by someone, supposed to have been concealed behind the smokehouse. At the report of the gun those in the house ran to the door but could not see any one. Therewas ho one known to be at the house at the time but Mrs. Jasper Henderson, Mrs. Een Dodd and the old lady Dodd. From every apprearance, Henderson had been carried about a hundred yards from the house and laid down by a pine log, as there was signs of something having been dragged between the house and the said log; blood was also found at the log, and a piece of tobscoo and the lincipal of swegon that was known to have been in his pocket. Two of the winesses testified that Henderson that was taken into the house in a few milautes. The Clarksville Advertiser gives the following

ordinary that the girl was over eighteen years of age. The parents of the young lady are opposed to the marriage of their daughter with Mr. Davidson, and has kept her locked up for several days, to prevent her from seeing him. Mr. Davidson has given bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance next Thursday. Mr. Davidson was a splendid rope walker, and

once fell sixty-seven feet from a tight rope with-out being badly hurt, and thinks that if he can stand such a high fall that he can get out of this trouble without much difficulty. It is said that love laughs at locks mith and it will probably be so in this case.

OPPOSED TO PROBIBITION,

The Attitude of the Colored Women in Dougherty County. ALBANY, November 10.—[Special.]—A quiet but steadily increasing undercurrent of sentiment in favor of prohibition, has been at work for sometime past in Albany, and promises to assume quite formidable proportions by the time the voters of the county are called upon to apply the test. Thus far it has been undemonstrative, both sides, here as elsewhere in the state, apparently lying still and waiting with intense interest the result of the coming struggle in Atlanta. The success or defeat of the issue in Fulton will undoubtedly exert a corresponding effect in such counties as Dougherty, whose large liquor interests are at stake. It may be that the prohibitionists in Dougherty have before them as hard a struggle in proportion, as that which is now shaking Atlanta to its foundations. It is conceded that the anti-probibition element will largely control the colored vote, and this opinion is founded more upon deciseations made by the negro women than the men. As a rule this class are outspoken, and even rampant in denouncing prohibition and its advo-cates, and their weight in all elections heretolore with the male voters of their race, has always rendered their aid or their opposition formidable

imposed by the constitution of 1877.

if not derisive. One thing, however, in favor of

the prohibitionists is the large number of colored

voters who are disfranchised under the condition

Fickpockets la Trouble. will decide with Colonel Hudson.

Newnan Herald: It seems to us high time for the erection of the monument in memory of the confiderate. dead. It has been already too long delayed; and as the contractor is so dilitory, we suggest that the work be let out to some one clee. The county commissioners failed to take action at their last meeting regarding the \$500 ap propriation from the county funds for this object. We do not think there should be any hesitancy on their part. The appropriation was recommended by three successive grand juries, an enabling act was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, and it certainly is now beyond their province to discuss the constitutionality of the act. The public sentiment of the county and the act of the legislature both authorize the appropriation, and there is no reason why is should not be made so soon as there are sufficient funds in the treasury. The people are impatient to have this monument question. WAYNESBORO, Ga., November 10.-[Special.] The confidence men who attended the fair that closed on Saturday got in trouble before they left town. Their arrest for gaming terminated in eight pleas of guilty and in five of them being released. Two of them were women, one of whom is still here at the hotel and is quite sick, being a consumptive. The total number of arrests numbered thirteen. Deputy Sheriff Lorn caught seven at the arrival of one train. They scattered everywhere, and the officer and poste played hide and seek with them for several hours. One was pulled covered himself with work to keep from being detected. Some hired conveyances and escaped through the country and some took to their eels through the woods. Such open and exten sive gambling in divers tricks at chance were never witnessed before by our citizens, and every train brought more men to help reap the harvest Even women came and gave their assistance i flescing the boys. The matter had to stop-of the thirteen arrests, eight plead guilty and their fines ranged from five dollars to twenty five dollars. The town was greatly excited over the matter and after the officers got at their work, the conddence

> dust of their feet against our little city. Beaths in Georgia. ALBANY, November 10 .- [Special] - Miss Pauline Farkes, an accomplished and very popular young lady of Albany, about eighteen, years of age, died at the residence of her brother, Samuel Farkes, at nine o'clock this morning of diptheria. She had been ill about ten days having been first taken

> men, in every way imaginable, tried to shake the

with scarlet fever. Her death was a surprise and a shock to a large circle of friends and acquaint ances, both Jew and gentile to whom she bad endeared herself by her many excellent qualities. We have also to chronicle the sad death in Worth county last Thursday at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Ben Adams, of Miss Della Barber, of a throat affection. She was a daughte of Mr. Edward Barber, of Jonesboro. Diptheria is

said to prevail in portions of Worth. SAVANNAH, Gs. November 10.- [Special.1-E. H Smith, passenger clerk in Major Whitehead's office Central railroad, received a telegram today an nouncing the sudden death of his mother in New York. He left for that city tonight. Mrs Mary Tenwick Neufville, a prominent wealthy lady of this city, dled this morning.

Heavy Rains in Gordon County. CALHOUN, Ga., November 10.-[Special]-The recent heavy rains will result in great damage to the farmers of Gordon county who are located near the larger water courses of the county. The Oostansula river is considerably out of banks and the creeks are up to high water marks. Several important bridges have been swept away, and great damage to corn and cotton is already apparent. Mr. H. C. Hunt, owning a large river farm, has sixty seres of corn inundated and estimates his less at three thousand bushels. Report of a similar character, heavy loss, comes fron farmers living along the banks of the Coosawatte and Connessauga rivers. On account of the continued and heavy rains heretofore the farmers are generally about one month late in gathering crop and the consequence is great damage.

Dougherty Dots. ALBANY, November 10.-[Special.]-Ex Judge B P. Trippe, of the supreme court, is in the city of a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert. Also Mr Ira P. Fort, of Macon. A number of prominent citizens from Worth are also in the city today with cotton, wool and other produce.

It is said that 245 acres of land in Worth county between Isabella and Roland, one mile east Isabella station will be laid off into town lots an Isabella station will be laid on law town loss and sold at public outery for a county site. It is on the railroad and known as the old stockade lot, and a most eligible location in every respect. The sad news reaches us today that Miss Carrie Mock, a daughter of Mr. G. W. Mock, of easi Dougherty, is dying of typhoid fever.

An Assignment in Oconee. ATHENS, Ga., November 10.—[Special]—John W. Payne, of Oconee, has made an assignment of he entire stsets for the benefit of his creditors, Mr Payne's assets are about \$3,400, while his liabilities are only about \$2,800. Mr. Payne will be able to pay his creditors dollar for dollar, and the main object in assigning is to make a clean collection and thereby settle up.

Surplus Scholars in Savannah. SAVANNAIL, Gs., November 10.-[Special.]-In consequence of these being applications for admission from three hundred and twenty pupils to the public schools, more than they can accommo-date, the board of education last night passed a resolution to purchase a new building or lease suitable quarters. J. H Estill was elected a permanent member of the board, vice John William

Fire in Adsiravitle.

ADAISVILLE, Ga., November 10.-|Special.]-The alarm of fire was sounded from Mr. J. B. Gard per's gin Monday at 1 o'clock, and before hands could get to the house it was a blaze and nothing was saved. The less is about \$4,500 or \$2 000. There was couly about five or six bales of seed cotton in the house. All of it belonged to poor men. No insurance.

The Professors of Oxford The Professors of Oxford and Cambridge universities are as imperative that the students of these universities should read the "Science of Life" as any of the standard works which their collegiate course requires. The young Englishmen are great stilletee, and are instructed in their schools how to maintain good health. This famous medical book is advertised in another column of this paper. CRUELLY WHIPPED.

THE STORY OF A TERRIBLE CRIME FROM MADISON COUNTY.

Three Negroes Taken Out by White Men and Flogged-A Conflicting Statement-The Assailants Cherged with an Old Crime-They are Given up by Their Bondsman.

DANIELSVILLE, November 10 .- [Special.]-The three negroes, Willis Arnold, William Hutchison and Mack Thresher, who were jailed here on the hird instant, claim that they were cruelly beaten by parties arresting them. William Hutchison and Mack Thrasher say that they were carried off in the woods Monday night, the second instant, by John G. Strickland, his sons Hamp and John, R. E Williams, Joel Williams, Isham Cheatham, George Bryant and Toombs Bryant, who built up a fire and took Hutchison and Chestham off one st a time and terribly beat them with a buggy trace. Willis Arnold, colored, makes conflicting statements as to his treatment and shows no signs of baving been beaten, the other two badly scarred. Mack Thrasher was in convulsion from before day yesterday morning, with but short intervals till last night. It is thought that he could not live through the night. As the matter is reported now it is a horrible affair, and rereited and condemned by the good citizens of

this county. Captain W. W. Scott was on the bond for the appearance of the Williams boys at the March superior court, the grand jury having found true bills for assault with intent to murder in another case. Last night he sent to Williams boys turned over have the to the sheriff, preferring not to be longer on their bond. The other side of the case has not been heard, and it is not known what the men charged with the beating have to say in the matter. The latest news is that Mack Thrasher is very

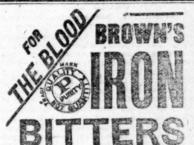
much better. He will probably get well without further trouble. The Williams boys were arrested last night and

uined over to the sheriff, but gave new bond. It Is Not Dead. MAESHALVILLE, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Editors Constitution: The "Enterprise" is not

moved here, I left many details of my business at my old home unattended to. I went last week to attend to them. E. J. Benron. Took Awsy \$5,000,

dead, or "assigned" as reported. Having lately

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Cole's circus exhibited here yesterday afternoon and last night. It is estimated from the crowds and prices charged that they took from Savannah over \$5,000



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CIEORGIA, GORDON COUNTY—CALBURD OF OCTOBER 10, 1885—Scaled proposals will be received until the first Monday in December next ceived until the first Monday in December next for plans, specific ations, etc. for a lail beliding, to be built of stone, in the town of Calburn, Gordon county Ga. Dost of building not to exceed to forty-five hundred dollars.

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bearing upon the treatment of diseas briefly to say as follows: Distiking as I myselfinany way conspicuous before the learnest resist my sense of obligation believe to be the cause of the responding to your Notwithstarding my positive convictio hibitionist, I thought at the time of 'th of the law that the restriction of the 83 dicinal purposes to simple alcohol was injudicious and impolitic with referen adoption of the law by the people, and have favored a more liberal privilege to

ALCOHOL AS MEDI

ARGUMENTS ON BOTH SI

Dr. Jesth P. Logan-A Cogent Plea for P.

COLONELI W. AVERY, Editor Evening

My Dear Sir: Referring to your requ

you my professional opinion of the last the legislature upon the subject of pro-

THE QUESTION.

[Communicated]

centists in dispensing other liquors upor scription of a physician. Upon reflect ever, I believe the law to be a wise one this particular, for two reasons at least: First- Alcohol is recognized as the as First-Alechol is recognized as the an ciple of all liquors, upon which medical for their supposed beneficial effects in the ment of disease.

Second-Adulteration of alcohol is makely to occur, and could be much mondetected than in the ordinary forms of a liquors. There is probably no higher among medical men in regard to those polenium. Ward Richardson, M. D. L.L. S., etc., who says: "Of late years i have periodic very sparingly, and never in the perinficious mixtures in which it is sold for use under the name and forms of alcohol the second."

pernicious mixtures in which it is a use under the name and forms of croges. When I now prescribe it, it medicine and in the form of alcoho erages. When I now prescribe it, it is a medicine and in the form of alcohol its riy measured, properly ditute of the properly timed. In the of the properly timed. In the of the properly timed, the properly dispensed in its purity, which does not regard to many other medicinal agents the forms in which it is now used as a it is largely a compound of injurious and sone times of deadly poisons. Whi not presume to speak for the medical but only for myself, I would farther though, I believe alcohol has some a sa a medicine, and occasionally pridous the tregard it as an absolute necessand with the indiscriminate use physicians and the people under take medicine, I believe it to be infinitely rious than beneficial, and rather the presentabuse continued, would prefer sweptirom the face of the earth. If should develope the necessity for a chalaw in this particular (which I do not doubtless some reasonable modificatio obtained.

law in this particular (which I do not and doubtless some reasonable modification or obtained.

If it were true, however, as some phy contend, whose honesty and intelligence I in which I do not concur, that there are of the properties in the intoxicating beverages are commonly sold which cannot already be in the hands of the pharmacists, and whither exhilterating effects add to the median exhilterating effects add to the median exhilterating effects and the result of alcohol, it only affords an argum favor of their elimination (which can read done by the chemist, from other and delet sgents so constantly found in these liquon haus piacing them where they rely belone, in the materia medial medical prosperities, with quantity anditions under which to be administered a other medicinal agents. Though it would that ample provision had been made for the of physicians, who prefer to administer unequantities, in allowing the manufacture am of domestic whose, which will be greatly mented under this law, containing, accord their own view, the fruit element so imperor the production of the otherest and exhibit properties referred to.

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their own view, the fruit element so imperfor the production of the ethereal and exhibing properties referred to.

But let all this he as it may; at present the lise all this he as it may; at present the lise of your inquiry, I cannot fail to say speed to those who would limit, if they cannot move it is monster evil, the principal sour almost all other evils which cuese humaniform to withhold whatever aid may be in may from these who would forge chains for and its heave made respectable and trates he will be the traffic in that its heave made respectable and trates on the which clauses a large portion of the disease for which it is so reck prescribed, which creates and entails idiocy sanity stud pauperism, which debauches vicilates we men and desolates homes, which mits mur ers, which wrecks suips and trains of with all their precious freight, which burns hand cities and crowds our hospitals, insane limms at d the world with poor wreeks of hu try, whose ciscased and suffering bodies and tail sychose distraction beyond. Yours tryly, Joseph P. Log.

Alcoholic Stimulants in Disease,

EDITERS CONSTITUTION: When a great agitates a community, when the fever of sion rices to a high degree it is nothing to see the people on both sides so influenallow pession and prejudice to rise above of tion and scher judgment. Important fac overloaded, obscured and distorted to such tent by the opposing parties as to evoke in It seems to us that there are three sides t

probibition question—a moral, an econor upfortunately a medical side.

As regards the moral and economic places the moral and economic places the moral and economic places the seconomic places. ments expressed by the eminent divines a lie men of this city. But having read distribution of this city. But having read distribution of this city is but having read distributions expressed therein being so to some of the fundamental principles of smedicus, we have deemed it proper noton.

medicine, we have deemed it proper not on acc of our relies, to give the true and accepted theory of holic sumulants.

Most of the articles heretofore published in Cossil. Utilos seemed to convey the imprethat pure alconoi can be be mad substive all the medicinal purposes alcoholic stimulants. This is a new docontrary to usace and contrary to the opigxpressed in the writings of standard mentions. Let us see wherein pure alcohol from schoolic stimulants (whiskles, brain whise). According to Professor II C. Wood arculuses. Materia Medica and Toxicology, "Absolute alcohol. is a coloriess, volatile, of an analysis of the purposes of the contrary to the professor of the colories of the purposes of the colories of

the United States Dispensatory, is a standard reference, bood physicians and druggists on the prepand active so of all drugs, says "pure ale cally applied is an irritant even to the sial more to to the delicate organs. As an atmedy, sloodel is only used in the sphiis. whice or fermented liquors." tional Lispensatory says: "In the F-RM OF WINE OR DISTILLED SPIRITS

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ALCOHOL AS MEDICINE. ARGUMENTS ON BOTH SIDES OF

THE QUESTION.

pr. Joseph F. Logan-A Cogent Plea for Prohibition

[Communicated] COLONELI W. AVERY, Editor Evening Capitol-My Dear Sir: Referring to your request to give you my professional opinion of the law passed by the legislature upon the subject of prohibition as bearing upon the treatment of disease, I have briefly to say as follows: Disliking as I do to make myselfin any way conspicuous before the public. I cannot resist my sense of obligation to what I believe to be the cause of right, in responding to your inquiry.

Notwithstarding my positive convictions as a prohibitionist, I thought at the time of the passage of the law that the restriction of the sale for me. dicinal purposes to simple alcohol was probably injudicious and impolitic with reference to the adoption of the law by the people, and should have favored a more liberal privilege to pharma centists in dispensing other liquors upon the prescription of a physician. Upon reflection, however, I believe the law to be a wise one even in this particular, for two reasons at least:

First- Alcohol is recognized as the active principle of all liquors, upon which medical men rely for their supposed beneficial effects in the treat-

First—Alcoholis recognized as the active principle of all liquors, upon which medical men rely for their supposed beneficial effects in the treatment of disease.

Second—Adulteration of alcohol is much less likely to occur, and could be much more readily detected than in the ordinary forms of spirituous liquots. There is probably no higher authority among medical men in regard to these points fanu Brigman Ward Richardson, M. D. L. L. D., F. R. S., etc., who says: "Of late years i have prescribed sichol very sparingly, and never in the form of perficious mixtures in which it is sold for general use under the name and forms of alcoholic beverages. When I now prescribe it, it is purely as a medicine and in the form of alcohol itself, properly distured and properly timed." In the hands of the pharmacist alone, there is no reason why we should not be able to have it dispensed in its purity, which does not obtain in regard to many other medicinal agents, while in the folms in which it is now used as a medicine, it is lengtly a compound of injurious materials, and sone thmes of deadly poisons. While I would not prestane to speak for the medical profession, but only for myself, I would farther say that, though, I believe alcohol has some advantages as a medicine, and occasionally prescribe it, I do not regard it as an absolute necessity at all, and with the indiscriminate use of it by physicians and the people under the name of medicine, I believe it to be infloitely more injunious than beneficial, and rather than see its prescribations continued, would prefer to have it swept from the face of the earth. If the future should develope the necessity or a change in the law in this particular (which I do not anticipate) doubtles some reasonable modification could be obtained.

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If it were true, however, as some physicians contend, whose honesty and intelligence I respect in which I do not concur, that there are etheral properties in the intoxicating beverages which are commonly sold which cannot already be found in the hands of the pharmacists, and which by their exhibiterating effects add to the medicinal value of alcohol, it only affords an argument in favor of their elimination (which can readily be done by the chemist) from other and deleterious fights so constantly found in these I dones, and hous piscing them where they properly belong, in the materia medica, with a fixed therapeutic position, involving special medical prosperities, with quantity and conditions under which to be administered as with other medicinal agents. Though it would seem that ample provision had been made for this class of physicians, who prefer to administer uncertain titles, in allowing the manufacture and sale omestic wines, which will be greatly aug-ed under this law, containing, according to own view, the fruit element so important a production of the othereal and exhibera-

et all this be as it may; at present the issue amous at other evils which curse humanity. I canret withhold whatever aid may be in my power from those who would forge chatas for and make d sie tuble the traffic in that which he have made respectable and protected by hav, which causes a large proportion of the disease for which it is so recklessly prescribes, which creates and entails idiocy, insability and pauperism, which debauches man, violates women and decolates homes, which commits mur ers, which wrecks sulps and trains of cars who all their precious freight, which burns houses and cities and crowds our hospitals, insane asytums as at the world with poor wreeks of humanity, whose discused and suffering bodies and mental sychose furnish a shadowy glimpse of the eterbal decolation beyond. Yours tryly,

[Communicated.] FDITERS CONSTITUTION: When a great question agitates a community, when the fever of discussion rises to a high degree it is nothing unusual to see the people on both sides so influenced as to

to see the people on both sides so influenced as to allow passion and prejudice to rise above discretion and scher judgment. Important facts are everlooked, obscured and distorted to such an extent by the opposing parties as to evoke individual opposing neutrina, an economic and unfortunately a medical side.

As regards the moral and conomic phases of the surject we heartily endorse the general sentiments expressed by the eminent divines and public men of this city. But having read discussions relating to the medical side of this question, and the opposite expressed therein being so contrary to sone of the fundamental principles of scientific medicale, to give the true and accepted theory of alcoholic sumulants.

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holic surrulants.

Meet of the articles heretofore published in The COSSIL-UTION seemed to convey the impression that pure siconol can be be made to subserve all the medicinal purposes of alcoholic stimulants. This is a new doctrine conting to usave and contrary to the opinions expressed in the writings of standard medical authors. Let ussee wherein pure siconol differs from sicoholic stimulants (whiskies, brandier, whites). According to Professor II C. Wood (Therateurors, Materia Medica and Toxicology, p 118.)

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and is never used except for chemical purposes at the formed out of sugar
by fermentation." He also states that "whisky
and transpare obtained respectively by distillation of fermented grain and the fermented grapes.
Bundy for medicinal use should be at least four
and whishy two years old."

The United States Dispensatory, which
is a standard reference book for
physicians and druggists on the preparations
and actions of all drugs, says "pure alcohol locally applied is an irritant even to the siain, much
more to to the delicate organs. As an internal
nemedy, alcohol is only used in the form of
spirits, wints or fermented liquors." The National Dispensatory says: "In the

F. RM OF WINE OR DISTILLED SPIRITS alcohol is the universal and familiar remedy for

debility of every kind." It will be seen that the above eminent authorities positively state that pure alcohol is not to be used internally as a medicine. If, according to come of the recently published articles, "sicohol the active principle in all liquors used as beverage, can be ciloted by the doctor's direction and made to answer the same purpose," if, according to another 'sloohol can be diluted with water, sweetened with sugar, and colored, if necessary, and used it stead of whisky and brandy," in disease when the 1 owers of digestion are feeble. Why can it to as well be employed in a state of health? If it can forme a substitute for brandy and whisky for the sick and the well, and the druggists are allowed its dispense it indiscriminately, will not the law of test its own ends? The active principle of a substance does not represent all the constituents of that substance and cannot always be used as a substitute. As well might we use caffein and, their the active principles of coffee and tes as a substitute for these familiar household articles. Granted for the sake of argument that alcohol can be used internally as a remedy, it and the domestic wines would not even then subserve the purposes of physiciar's for it is well known that the doctor must discriminate as to choice of the appropriate atimums, Brandy has qualities peculiar to itself, the same may be said of whiskies, wines and malt liquors. Says Wood (quoted above) "Champagne is useful in raticuts with delicate stomachs, """

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Processor Ashhurst (principles and practice of surgery, page 135) says: "In all cases of shock, stimulation, both external and invernal, should be employed. In any severe case, brandy will be found essential, and is often retained by the stomach buter than anything eise." In many forms of disease, where a tonic and only slightly stimulant effect is desirable, some form of malt liquor, as beer, porter, etc., is indicated. These mait liquors contain, basides alcohol, the extracts of malt and "hops They contain but small percentage (2 percent to 5 per cett) of alcohol and are in fact mate infations of malt and hop.

Much has been said about the adulteration of foreign wines and liquors, and that they ou "Olot to be prescribed on account of this. It mit must as well be urged that we ought to stop usit." Bugar, tes, and many drugs because these or Ashburst (principles and practice of

sic adulterated. It is a notorious fact that domestic wines are not only adulterated but faoricated. A large percentage of our domestic wines instead of being the pure juice of the luscious grape are artificial products made according to formula. They contain alcohol, water, sugar, flavoring and coloring extracts, and are manufactured on a large scale in the tail buildings on some of the side streets of our large cities. Even Dr. Leffman, whom a writer in The Construction quoted at such length, says this of domestic inquors: "The tup gestions that are now called up by those who know the facts are the suggestions of the fourth floor of a Front street warehouse, where rectified spirits, animal charcoal, slycrine, saponified cotton seed oil, and the red, burnt sugar, et hoe genus omne, are being mixed together, and transferred to casks and bottles onnamen ed with lying labels."

These adulterations can, however be deletted by appropriate tests and an intelligent druggist trades with resporsable, wholesale dealers, who keep pure articles, it is the duty of physicians, when the cribing medicines, to cirect patients to latellight and conscientious druggists. In all departments of human industry art tries to imitate nature but the artificial product never represents the substance as nature supplies it to us. It is impossible to extemporize mixtures which can take the place of natural liquors. Dr. J. C. Wilson, a prominent Philadelphia physician, says, in reference to Dr. Leffman's paper whereigh he advocated the use of alcohol alone. "No formula of the pharmacoprais or prescription could produce the perfect mixture which we see in a sure which we see formula of the pharmaconela or prescription could produce the perfect mixture which we see in natural wines, which are often so specifically ben ficial. It is not possible to imitate the differ-ent wines."

oth mean. It is not possible to imitate the different wines." It has been freely stated that disease can be treated without the use of alcoholic stimulants. Yet such men as Gross, Agnew, Filot, Ashnurst, Leomis, Fottergii-Groussean, Wood and many others whose authority is of the highest character and whose withings shape the medical opinion of the age, say that in disease these agents are essential and often save life. Filot (Practice of Medicine, page 981,) says, in speaking of the use of stimulants in the treatment of typhus and typhoid fever that branch, wine, such as sherry and madelira, should be employed. Fe says furthermore, 'I cannot doubt that I have

and typhoid fever that brandy, wine, such as sherry and madelra, should be employed. He says furthermore, "I cannot doubt that I have seen not a few cases in which life was saved ny their employment." Professor Ashburst (quoted above) says, "I have, however, in the later stages of infishmation (as in some cases of severe burns) occa ionsily increased the amount to as much as a pint and a bail of brandy in twenty four hours, and sm sure that I have saved life by so doing." Space will not permit us further quotation.

The physician does not cure acute diseases, nor dees he shorten the course of its development, but stilves to guide the life of his patient through the storm of disease into the haven of convalescence. As the morbid process develops and encroaches upon the vital powers of the patient, the physician notes the indications and is presared to meet them by the administration of appropriate remedies. When the patient sinks and the flame of life commences to flicker, he applies with persections forces of high which science suggests. Should the light go out, he stands in awe before the mysterious forces of high which his science does not yet comprehend. But his conscience is clear, for he nas used all the means which his knowledge to combat the fatal malady. But in snother case when life is almost despaired of and the very gloom of death seems to haug over the patient, what physician has not seen it at sudden reaction which follows the use of

over the patient, what physician has not seen that sudden reaction which follows the use of alcoholic stimulants.

These are pure, unvarnished facts established by the experimental research of most eminent authorities, accepted by medical men of worldwide reputation, endorsed by every intelligent plysician, and cannot be answered by ridicule or Sercare.

Sercare.

BENEY WILE, M. D.

[Communicated.]
ATLANFA PHYSICIANS.

Action of Fome of the Atlanta Doctors in Relation to the Medical Features of the Pending Prohibition Act.

ATLANTA Ga., November 6, 1885 .- The following esolutions are approved and indorsed by the physicians whose names are appended thereto. Disclaiming any partisan attitude toward the question of prohibition per se, they deem it a duty which they owe to medical science, to their professional allegiance, to the sick, the poor and the helpless to make this public declaration of

the helpless to make this public declaration of principles.
Whereas, the general assembly of Georgia at its recent session passed an act known as the prohibition act, which act is now before our people who are required to determine by their votes if it shall become operative in this county. And Whereas, said act prohibits the saie of alcoholic liquors of any kind, to any person, by any person, in any quantity, for any purpose—excepting domestic wives, pure alcohol and wines for sacramental uses. And Whereas, Alcoholic liquors, distilled and formented, constitute a recognized valuable and indispensable part of our materia medica. Therefore be if Resolved, That we, members of the medical profession of the city of Atlanta, raise our voices in carnest protest spainst the great wrong which is attempted upon the sick, the feeble and the infarm, whose comfort, whose welfare and oftimes whose very existence is dependent upon the judicious administration of some of the several forms of alcoholic stimulants commonly employed as remedial

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Resolved, That as the representatives and trust of actives reof the invalid and helpless partion of this community, we denounce this threatened invasion of their sacred rights as a monstrous prenumption and a cruel trespass.

Resolved. That the experience of medical menfor ages has demonstrated unmistakably that pure
alcohol is deficient in some of the most important
constituents of the various kinds of spirituous
equors used as medicine, and, notwithstanding
the folly of legislative ensetment to that effect, it
can never become an efficacious substitute for
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the folly of legislative enactment to that effect, it can never become an efficacious substitute for them.

Refolved, That any attempt to interfere with the successful treatment of disease, directly or ladirectly, by erecting obstacles to an absolutely unrestructed choice of remedies, or by supplying inferior stricles, or by the acceptance and use of inefficient substitutes, or by any other means, should be reprehended by all intelligent, humane and philanthropic persons. The sick deserve, and should receive at our hands the best and most appropriate remedies, skillfully adapted to their varying necessities, and any voluntary compromise or concession is inconsistent with the duty of the physician and incompatible with the welfare of the parient.

Resolved, That while we are jealous of the rights of our patients, and of our own rights as medical practitioners, we deplore the harmful results of intemperance, and are profoundly should be for the destructive effects of an excessive use of intoxinating cirks. We will, therefore hall with joy all resonable and proper efforts designed to prevent the abuse of an a secut patent alike for good and for evil. For good when properly used for evil when grossly abused.

John C. Oin sted, M. D.

V. H. Taltaferro, M. D.

James B. Baird, M. D.

W. C. Jamagin, M. D.

J. C. C. Granagin, M. D.

V. H. Enry Cummings, M. D.

A. G. Hobbs, M. D.

N. O. Harris, M. D.

R. B. Ridley, M. D.

J. Ohn M. Johnson, M. D.

R. C. Green, M. D.

C. C. Green, M. D.

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E. Van Goldtsnoven, M. D.
C. C. Green, M. D.
D. H. Howell, M. D.
W. F. Westmoreland, Jr., M. D.
Virgil O. Hardon, M. D,
Henry Bak, M. D.

Father Matthew on Prohibition, EDITORS CONSTITUTION—A prominent antiprohibitionist in your Sunday issue cites Father
Matthew, the greatest apostic of temperance, as
relying upon moral sussion. His conclusion is
that this great and good man would have op osed
the application of law to the correction of the
liquor evil.

The year present of this is type. Father Mat-

that this great and good man would have op osed the application of law to the correction of the liquor evil.

The very reverse of this is true Father Matthew's great work was in securing pledges for reformation from drinking men; but in the latter part of his life he realized the inefficiency of a reliance upon moral suasion alone, while the license system established the ever-present temptation of the open and convenient barroom. He, therefore, said:

"The principle of prohibition seems to me to be the only safe and certain remedy for the evils of intemperance. This opinion has been strengthened and confirmed by the hard labor of more than twenty years in the temperance cause."

In this connection it is worthy of remark that ome of the strongest utterances ever made in behalf of prohibition are those of the great Catholic prelates. As Cardinal Manning recently put it in a speech at Bolton, England:

"It is mere mockery to ask us to put down drunkenness by moral and religious means, when the legislature facilities at he multiplication of the incitements to intemperance on every side. You might as well call upon me as a captain of a shio, and say: "Why don't you pump the water out when it is sinaing?" when you are scuttling the ship in every direction.

Can we contend against these legalized and multiplied facilities and temptatious to intoxication? this is my answer to the bland objuration of those who tell us the ministers of religion are not dalug their part. Let the legislature do its part and we will arswer for the rest."

Bishop Ireland, in a recent address at Minneapclis, said: "Is the liquor tradic to be allowed to rule as rovereign over our fair country, and to deluge it with drunkenness and vice? This is the question upon which citizens of America ought seriously to legade. The state will arster for the set."

organized, determined; individual efforts are as bubbles thrown against a well-fortified citade. The traffic conscious of the power of the state, has striven to wrest at to its own ends, and the state must hurry to free itself from its evil working captor. It is a matter bearing upon its own life; the liquor traffic threatens destruction to our republican institutions, and even now it has in many places made manhod suffrage a meaningless word. The state extent cow it e silent, and pause while this itseffic fills its jails and poorhouses, increases tended its ax list, robs its subjects of virtue, honor or the committee of the stax list, robs its subjects of virtue, honor or the committee of the stax list, robs its subjects of virtue, honor or the state of the stax list, robs its subjects of virtue, honor or the state of the stax list, robs its subjects of virtue, honor or the state of the stax list, robs its subjects of virtue, honor or the state of the

fold its tax list, robs its subjects of virtue, monor and life.

"The saloons will raise the cry of 'personal liberry' and 'personal rights": the state must not be frightened by vain words from the clear, imperative path of duty. There is no right, no liberty for men to prey upon the bodies and souls of their fellow men, and to level blows at the very pillars of society. The liberty which the traffic demands is liberty to enslave us, and to dip out to us its beer and whisky in exchange for our liberty our possessions, our manhood, our purity, our eternal hopes. Away from us this demon-like liberty.

W. B. Hill.

THE COLORED PEOPLE

Of Athens Answer the Statement of Piedger, Brydle and Others.

ATHENS, Ga., November 7, '85 —To whom it may concern: We the undersigned citizens of Athens, do hereby protestagainst, and deny the statement by W. A. Pledger, Eugene W. Brydie and others appearing in THE Constitution of the 3d ultimo. The truth is, that the business of Athens is better than ever before. Laborers are in demand and good mechanics are needed very badly. The ma-terial and moral condition of all the people is

good mechanics are needed very badly. The material and moral condition of all the people is vasily better.

Wisley Williams, builder and contractor. A. L. Tucker, president Knoxylile institute, W. M. Holtrook, tinner, I. T. Derricotte, shoemaker, J. H. Jackson, Thomas J. Jackson, tailor.

Our business is much better stace the sale of liquor was stopped. 'McQueen & Durnam, barbeis, Frank R. Derricotte, S. W. Tollyer.

My business has increased thirty per cent. since prohibition. Charles B Tucker, upnolsterer. Glass growing in the police locaup. Jim McQueen, Voss Casey, Harry Shields, George Collier, Michael Derricotte, Benjamin Hawkins. Charles Shaw, Cain Jones, Babe Marshail, Ned Aufling.

Since prohibition has gone into effect ourbusiness on the whole has ocen better, our people have improved morally, and we have nine months freeschool instead of three. O. A. Combs. D. G. McGee, pastor A. M. E. church, Green Brown, William Briand, Howell Self, Henry Lee, George Shells, B. G. Cook, O. J. Houstin, Major Kaox, James McGhee, G. W. Williams, Peter Hawkins, Ianiel B. Coles, Lucius Coles, William Flagg, L. L. Rakseltaw.

My contracts, business and money has doubled since prohibition went into effect. James M. Heard, brickmason and plaster contractor; M. I. Young, M. F. Young, L. D. Hioband.

I have nore regular works lace prohibition than I rad for five years before. Wesley Broom.

Police can't find dranken men to run in now; they spend a part of their time running in cows. J. M. Tucker.

I believe there has been ageneral improvement here since probibition, Wm. D. Johnson, George

they spend a part of their time running in cows. J. B. Tucker.

I believe there has been a general improvement here since probabition. Wm. D. Johnson, George V. Clark, pastor of the Congregational church: W. M. Tiller.

There has been a material advantage in our moral, and spiritual and general well being oy the death of liquor. C. H. Lyons, pastor of Landrew chapel; Henry Williams, Pallitp Oliver, Mores Lyons, G. W. Howard, Jefferson Hoag, P. Jacksen, M. L. Boides.

Athens, Ga. November 7, 1885.—Editors Constitution—Sha: In your issue of 3d ultimo you publish a letter read at a public meeting by W. A. Plackger, and purporting to be from me. I desire to state that Colonel Pledger had no letter from me. In a conversation between several gentle-

to state that Colone Pledger had no letter from me. In a conversation between several gentlemen, among whom was he, Mr. Pledger, in a peculiar way, said something, I don't rememoer what, about prombibition, and I may in answer to his question from habit said "yes," but with no intention of being reported as a saying that prohibition had injured Athens.

The truth is, my business has increased 10 per cent sance prohibition, instead of a loss of \$12,000, as he says, in the Defiance.

Upon an examination of our books in September, 1885 of the firm of Davis, Harris & Brydie (of which E. W. Brydie, is a member), we flud an increase in our receipts, with less bands employed, over the examination of September, 1884, when liquor was soid. Prohibition has not injured our tuniness, as has been said. We believe all business has been improved.

GEORGE H. DAVIS. Sa,

RICHARD S. HARRIS

Of the firm of Davis, Harris & Brydie, Barbers.

W. H. DAVIS' LEITER.

W. H. DAVIS' LETTER.
As one of the leading workers in the late probi of tion fight of Clarke county, I certify that the closing of barrooms has awakened a new era for closing of barrooms has awakened a new era for the people of Athens, and in particular my race. The colored man of Clarke county has been elevated; his thirst for intelligence and good moral repute actuates him to every good act that tonds to the recognition of the importance of good society, and to the upholding of the majesty or the law. Prohibition has wrought us much good. Instead of tearing down trade or increasing taxation, it has worked to the opposite in the former and falled in the latter.

New This writer was eventled for Allacia.

Note. This writer was expelled from Atlanta Note. This writer was expelled from Atlanta university for drunkenness several years ago.

ATHENS GA. November 9, 1885.—Resolved, That we, the members of Landrum chapel, protest against the reports and misrepresentations in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of 3d uit. Those men who wrote from here do not represent us in this function, the second of the state of the second of the state of the second o

Therry.

That prohibition has benefited us,

1. In the cause of Christ.

2. In the cause of suffering humanity.

3. In the general welfare of the people and

Separity of the city. C. H. Lyons, Pastor; WILLIAM TILLER, W. H. DAVIS, Committee Carried unanimously. Present 73 members.

[Communicated.] \$1,400,000,000!!! "Every year fourteen hundred million dollars worth of grain, raised in these United States, is "e-troyed by the men who make and sell liquor." - Rev. Dr. Hawthorne,

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, Beer, wine and liquois are an evil; their sale is a crime; their drinking is a sin; they must be proscribed forever, and at once! Such is the theory and creed of the reverence! Suppose that he can effect it tomorrow, or next year, all over the United States? He says that it would over the United States? He says that it would save a few thousand drunkards. That may be so, but it would, as a compensation, produce a distress all over the country that would be appailing. If you stop the brewery or distilling of a value of fourteen hundred millions dollars of train, what will become of the farmers of the United States who grow that grain and the hops. Our surplus grain not only is sufficient to feed our prople tut formishes a large amount to exportation. What unimployed grein we uld flood the market; it could not be consumed and would become a drag in the batds of the producer. All the farmers of the grein states would be bankrupted. Everyone knows that these farmers are hard up, because their grains are not bringing remunerative prices; half of them are in dobt, with farm mortgaged. Every grain producer would be ruined, and millions of our citizens would be reduced to poverty. There the evil would not stop. All the nen they employ, the merchants they buy from, the men they owe money to, the industries of a hundred kind who furnish the articles and fastruments they use and consume, the men employed in these industries, the railroads woo transport. etc. by make a word, the whole na ion by connection or by sympathy, would feel the wreck. O, nation's material organization, like its political, is an ensuble composed of many parts all intimately intersemble is the production of manifold causes acting during centuries. One cannot strike at a part of the body without hurting the whole sentimentalism or religious enthusiasm, whatever ture be their source, ought not to be allowed to be so utined? Is it just to sacrifice so nany to save a few, who are lost because they want it. The duncards in its hail. And, pray, what have made there to be so utined? Is it just to sacrifice so nany to save a few, who are lost because they want it. save a few thousand drunkards.

there to be so luined? Is it just to sacrifice so nany to save a lew, who are lost because they want it?

The duunkard has his reason to guide him, his free will to have his way, if he abuses of the liberty given him by God, liberty that God gave him on purpose, it is because he wants to do so. But the unfortunate sthat the enthusiast would ruin have no choice, no liberty; they would be wrecked by the part of otners.

Now, do not say that they could avoid this ruin er repair it. Their farms would be useless in their hards, being all organized upon the disposition of their crops at a certain price. It would take lorg years, untold misseries, before they could read be revented. The innecent must not be sacrificed for the benefit of the one who wants to perish. The denserous theories must remain in the domain of theories. Their suthors, like the buil in the arona, see only the led rar; but behind the red rag there are somebody else than the barroom keepers who will be goard!

Enthusiesm is good to produce rhetorical flowers and elequent periods, but you cannot entrust to it the conduct of a nation. How much reliance you can place on enthusiasm, on its cassonings, on its datas and statistics, is efficiently cemonstrated in this occasion. Here is no sifirmation, different times offly med at truth, that: "Every yeer fourteen hundred millions of collars worth of grains, raised in the United States in wheat, builty, ripe and corn, which embraces all the grains we can export, distill land brew, is hardly superior to that som! Go on, wise men, and entrust your barque to such plots!

Crawford Monroe says he loses from \$500 to 8700 every year though the influence of whisky. If he had a thousand votes he would vote them all for prombtion.

prohibition.

Monday night's meeting was a grand affair.

Talk about "isms" and "sumptuary laws," when
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And Sam Small! The love of the people of Atlants for this one man, and their joy over his repentance, is a complete answer to the motive to
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THIS IS THE SUPREME HOUR of trial for Atlanta. The eyes of all Georgia-of all the south-of all the union-are upon us now And in this hour of trial Atlanta "expects every men to do his duty."

The least measure of this duty is to

Do you remember how ashamed you were when grand old England preferred cheap beer to Gladstone and glory and honor a few short months ago?

The only way to prevent this is to register and May we ask you to do one thing more? That is to use your personal influence to get your neigh bor to register and vote.

The opportunity has come. Has the man come with it?

Then REGISTER and VOTE.

Therefore register and get ready to vote for pro-

Prayer Meeting to First Baptist Church. Monday Afternoon, Nevember 9th

tion cause.

2d, That we will observe Wednesday, 25th of November, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer to Almighty God that He will hear the cry of His people, that we may on the 25th observe that the cry of His people, an artional thanksgiving, but he day, not only as a national thanksgiving, bu

> [Communicated.] Anti-Prohibition Points.

Register today, and at the election help to save your neighbor's property from destruction by vo ting against this fanatical law. Only four more days to register.

Anti-prohibition headquarters, rooms 8 and 4, Railroad bleck, 91/4 Peachtree street. If you have not registered, do so today.

Whoever heard of a public speaker in Atlanta saying that if people didn't like the way things were, "move out of the community" till a prohibitionist came along.

All ladies in the city willing to work in the interest of prohibition are requested to meet at pro-hibition headquarters, 19½ South Broad street, at three o'clock, p m, today. Those who attend the prayermeetings at the First Eaptist and Trinity Methodist churches, will please adjourn to the hall after their prayer service.

At eleven o'clock, a m., W.A. Haygood and Mr. S.M. Inman, will deliver addresses at Atlanta university. At Ademsville, tonight, T. F. Corrigan and others will speak.

At Clark university, tonight, Colonel A. E. Buck and James A. Gray will speak.

The meetings at the tent, just bebind the Epicco al church on Hunter street, opposite the new capitol, will begin at 7:30 to night Rev. Sam P. Jones and Sam W. Small will both speak at this nearing meeting.

at this opening meeting. Prohibition Meetings Last Night, Celonel John E. Bryant and others spoke on pre bibition at Macedonia church last night. . Elder William Gaives, Ed A. Johnson, Thomas Fleming and others spoke on prohibition last night at New Hope church in Buckhead district. There was a fine prohibition meeting at Rey-noldstown last night

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As Professor Orr puts it, "We are for lifting men up, not for pulling them down.".

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For years you have said you would stop the whisky traffic by your voice and vote if you tould.

This is a fight for home and happiness and Hu-So REGISTER, fall in line and vote. THIS IS A FIGHT AGAINST DRINK AND DIS-EASE, AND DEBT AND DESPAIR AND DEATH!

You may get sick and the books close at 5 p. m. on Saturday. Therefore register today! Resolutions Passed by the Ladies' Union

Realizing the great moral, social and religious blessings, which prohibition will bring to us and to our city and state, we, the representatives of the Christian women of Atlanta, and gathered to-gather in the capacity of a union prayer meeting, in the interest of prombition, do resolve, 1st, That we will continue our supplications to a "Throne of Grace" for the success of the probioi-tion cause.

the day, not only as a national thanksgiving, our as a day which shall proclaim our beloved city redeemed from the liquor traffic.

Resolved further, That we invite all Christians. Resolved further, That we invite all Christians. Resolved further, That we invite all Christians to join in our petitions, wherever they may be, at home, in the workroom, in their errands of mercy, or in the prayer meeting, for our God is omnipotent and omnipresent and a prayer answering God.

Drep in at the anti prohibition headquarters, and lend a hand to down lliberality and extreme Saturday is the last day to register, and if you have a care for the business interest of your city, register and vote against prohibition.

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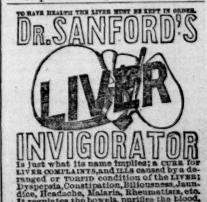
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m .: Fair weather, stationary tem persture, except in the northern portion, followed by slightly warmer weather, variable winds. East Gulf States: Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, except near Montgomery and Pensacola, followed by slightly warmer weather, variable winds,

generally contherly, falling barometer. ME. PARNELL, having named members of parliament for the Irish constituencies, has crossed over to England and proposes to render a like service there. The plucky Icish leader is playing his cards with consummate ability.

REIL is waiting for the day of execution to come. A commission of doctors has been quietly testing the question of his sanity for the purpose of reporting to the government. The belief prevails, however, that blood alone will satisfy the authorities.

THE story told elsewhere of the sinking of the Algema in lake Superlor is harrowing in details. The loss of life, as well as the sufferings experienced during that bitter night, tossed upon the waters, conspire to render the event one of dreadful interest.

THE appointment of Colonel W. L. Trenholm, of Charleston, as a member of the civil service commission, has evoked general commendation from the press. There is no doubt but that Colonel Trenholm is as good an appointment as could have been made.

SEVERAL wealthy Irish-Americans, headed by the wealthy banker, Eugene Kelly, met in New York yesterday for the purpose of starting a large fund in aid of the Parnell campaign in Ireland. The movement seems to have a good foundation and will, no doubt succeed.

Congress will meet in about three weeks, and political interest begins to turn toward its action on leading questions. There will be a stubborn fight over the silver question and other great questions, and the policy of the new administration' will necessarily be defined. It will be an important session.

The national banks enjoy many privileges, but they have very little modesty. Although the government gives them a monopoly in many respects, they have the hardi hood to ask congress to abolish the tax on circulation. They propose to renew their efforts at the approaching session of congress. If their circulation is not profitable, why do they not surrender it? Instead of doing that they are anxious to get more notes on present terms. They want authority to obtain circulating notes to the par value of

bonds deposited. GENERAL JONES' majority for lieutenant governor and Mr. Chapin's for comptroller. in New York, will be about 4,000. It is not large, but it will do. Mr. Davenport ran about 7,000 votes behind both Mr. Carr and Mr. Wadsworth. There were several close races in the state, for example Mr. Wemple, a democrat, was elected state senator by a majority of seventeen. If Governor Hill had carried the state by an overwhelming majority, the legislature would still have been republican. It was so planned, and the very plan prevents the election of a democratic legislature to undo it.

The New Jersey legislature, on joint ballot last year, was republican by thirteen major ity. This year it will be republican by five majority only. And yet the republicans are crowing. Local feuds permitted the republicans to gain two senators, and these two senators will hold over to the senatorial election; but every representative's vote counts as much as a state senator's, and the next house will contain enough democrats, judge ing from the recent elections, to give control of the joint ballot. The democrats of New Jersey are not all cast down by the loss of two state senators, and they will go into next fall's election determined to gain a legislature that will put a democrat in Senator Sewell's seat.

HIGH INTEREST AND BAD SECURITY. The opinion of the Duke of Wellingto that "high interest means bad security" has been quoted time and again, but it does not seem to have had much effect. The success of Ferdinand Ward in wrecking the fortunes of those who trusted bim shows what risks people will run in order to secure big returns on their investments.

Out in LaFavette, Ind., a scoundrel has been playing Ward's game for years. The western swindler, Judge Yates, confined his fiduciary dealings to widows and orphans. He posed as a benevolent man, and so general was the belief of his goodness that in the course of time the estate of nearly every widow and orphan in the country came into his hands. For years all went well. When his victims wanted funds the judge induced them to make bills at the stores in his name. Occasionally, when he could not avoid it, he refunded a little money. Estates ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000 were intrusted to him The man must have possessed a wonderful personal magnetism to enable him to hold the confidence of the people so long. For fifteen years everything went along smoothly.

The other day the crash came. It has not yet been clearly ascertained what the judge owes. It may run up to \$100,000. His assets are too intangible for an estimate. The long and short of it is that the judge has robbed the weak and helpless creatures who trusted him and believed in him as their benefactor.

Of course no punishment can be too se were for such baseness. But there is another side to it. People are culpably careless when they confide their fortunes to speculators mise to secure them imme ere le a tremenduque risk in all such schemes. Even under ordinary circumstances those who manage the fortunes of others should give good security, and they should be well watched. If Judge Yates had been looked after from the start he would doubtless have kept straight. As it was, the temptation was too much for him. He fell, and wrecked innocent people in his fall. The case carries its own lesson with it.

MR. MARBLE AS A FOREIGN FINANCIER The astonishing announcement is made from Washington that Mr. Manton Marble was selected by the presidentin May last to proceed to Europe for the purpose of conferring with "the expert advisors and statesmon of the principal governments" of that country in regard to the international establishment of "a fixed relative value between the two metals, one ratio of weight between coins of gold and coins of silver, free coinage of both metals at mints of all, and the international

use of both metals as money of unlimited legal tender." In other words, Mr. Manton Marble, whose failure as a journalist and as a political leader hes been signal and complete, has been relected by the administration to parade around among the governments of Europe for the purpose of adjusting the silver question in this country. To describe this expedition as a wild goose chase would be to give it, proportionately, an importance that it

des not possess. For it is to be borne in mind, in the first place, that each and every European government is looking out for itself in economical matters. Some of these governments, whose relations are intimate enough to make it necessary, bave formed what is termed the Latin Union for the purpose of protecting their silver currency against the goldites who control other governments; but none of them have a particle of interest in the currency of the United States, nor do they care anything whatever as to the action of the

United States. As the so-called Latin Union has been sufficient for the purposes of the states composing it, there is no reason why the American union should not be sufficient to protect the interests of the United States so far as silver is concerned. All this foderol and nincompoopers-this hanging around backdoors of foreign governments has been undertaken in behalf of the speculators who have given Wall street its good name. The purpose of those speculators is sinister. They propose to depreciate the silver dollar if they can, so as to realize a profit on the vast sums of gold which their banks sie hoarding. The United States treasury, belonging to the people, has been, and is now, manipulating the finances of the country to suit the views of these Wall street speculators. Under cover of the methods suggested by these wreckers a contraction of the currency has been going on, the public

sacrificed. This is the plain English of Mr. Jordan's management of the treasury, but it is only fair to say that this mismanagement has not been materially worse than the appointment of Mr. Manton Marble to represent the financial interests of this country abroad.

debt has increased, the law has been violated,

and the interests of the people have been

THE offices of the country belong to homes

THE Boston Transcript announces that "the tender bud we had supposed him to be. He has been imposing on the country.

THE Cubans are an interesting people. A r cent letter says: "I have never seen a Cuban with a dumb face or an uninteresting eve. This man is a dandy. He wears jewelry like a woman, and like a woman is. He pinches his small feet into agonizing shoes. A Cuban town is full of such fleures, and few of them work at anything, neckties and green shirts. They let their nails w long and trim them to a point. Lots of Cu bans are named Jesus, and they have a passion for saintship, at least in their shop signs and bus iness advertisements !

THE John Boach plank in the New York republi an platform acted like the Tallapoosa in a squa!l

It carried everything down with it. It is said that "the prince of Wales is holding aloof from Bulgarian affairs." We take it fo granted that Bulgarian affairs are not as feminine nor as good looking as Mrs Langtry.

An enterprising boy in Worcester, Mass., has recently made several hundred dollars selling old incian relics in the shape of stone cutlery, ornaments, etc. The antiquarians went crazy over them. The other day Professor Putnam, of the Peabody institute, examined a lot of these relies He found them spurious. They were made sospstone and given the appearance of age by soaking them in machine oil.

THE retirement of the mugmump leaves an aching void in politics. Whose voice will now be lifted to reprove slow moving Honesty?

Some of the mugwumps are very sensible. Here sthe New York Evening Post rejoicing over th defeat of Mahone.

ALASKA scems to have important interest beside fisheries. Governer Swineford says that the natural resources of Alaska are very great, and that nowhere from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico has be seen more luxuriant vegetatio than in southeastern Alaska, [Vegetables there attain, he asserts, an enormous size, and cattle fare so well as to keep in splendid condition. There is an unlimited supply of fine timber; and much of the best land in the territory is readfly accessible by the water courses. Nor is Alaska well endowed n there respects alone. She has mineral as well as agricultural wealth. The gold mines on Douglas island, opposite Juneau are described by Governor Swineford as of extraordinary richness and he even goes so far as to say that the mine promises to be a more productive one than any historic known. He thinks that there is reason to believe that the developments on Douglas island are but the precursors of others elsewher and that a large supply of the precious metal may be depended upon from Alaska in the nea

THE president should take the democratic ooster at his word. The victory in New York was a partisan victory.

THE democratic party is a bigger man than the

Some years ago Ir. Schweninger saved Bis life. At that time the doctor was under the ban. He was a felon, having served a brief term in prison for some violation of the law. Bis-marck asked his physician how he could remunerate him. "Rehabilitate me," was the reply. Schweninger was appointed professor of medicine in the university of Berlin in a post created pur cosely for himself, with a reputation already wide spread and the protection of the emperor and Bismarck. At his first lecture not one student was present. Sceing the ball empty, heldid not ever salk to his desk. According to usage, he left hi cards on all the other professors, and they were not returned. When he ventured to send them to their wives they were coolly sent back. Professionally, Dr. Schweninger has conquered. His immense personality has asserted itself. The students, recognizing a mester, have rallied round him, and he is founding a school. The most illustrious patients seek his advice, summen him to their bedsides, or wait patiently for their turn to enter his consulting reem. Fortune flows almost unbidden to bis cof is, but socially be is still a failure. He is not recrived, not visited, not bicden to any gathering or admitted into any house. However, he is a pretige, or rather the independent friend of the bancellor. He has a lifetime before him to slay prejudice with the weapons of science, and to bury he shameful past under the glory of success Above all, he is apparently indifferent and calus; so it may be safely predicted that the future is his to fashion after his will.

MR. HESRY GEORGE is contributing a tremenous argument on the tarifito various of the country newspapers But if Mr. George wants free trade he should put a keg of dynamite under the republican senate.

THE Philadelphia Press is alraid that the demoeratic ticket in 1888 will be Hendricks and Hill. No doubt the Press will be visited by this trouble.

PERSONS AND THINGS. THE widow of Baldwin, the great locomotive

uilder, has \$2,00,000 to live upon.
There are said to be 60,000 Waltham watches old in England every year, and the Elgin company are going in for a share of the trade. ME. BLAINE is reported to have once said, in reply to a remark: "In politics there is no grati-

Politics means ambition and success. LIEUTENANT DERBY, famous for his work in he Hell Gate explosion, is a son of "John Prenix," the founder of the school of modern umor in America. NEARLY 40,000 Englishmen pay \$5 a year

ax for the privilege of using a crest on their plate and note-paper, and about 17,800 pay \$10 for painting it on their carriage panels. NINETY thousand Russian liquor shops will

e closed on the 1st of Japuary through the gov-

rnment's decision to allow the sale of liquor by etail only in hotels and eating houses. It is said there is but one man in Nebraska tho is a millionaire, and only ten in the state whose wealth exceeds \$500,000. Eight of this umber live in Omaha; the other two in Lincoln. IT is predicted that Professor Timothy Dwight, now holding the professorship of sacred erature in the theological school of, Yale college,

will succeed Dr. Noah Porter as president of that According to an Australian correspondent cent issues of the Pall Mail Gazette are to be bad with great difficulty for \$8.75 a copy, and governs of colonies and official personages are glad to et them at that price.

James A. Flack, the Tammany warrior who will succeed Patrick Keenan as county clerk, is a business man who will conduct that important ffice on business principles. He does not play ool er in lager beer saloons, or bet on horse races. THE wife of Senator Vance, of North Carora, who is wealthy in her own right, has just completed a handsome building in the business rtion of Louisville, as an investment. It is to be ented for office purposes. DR. SAMUEL A. GEREN, of Boston, succeeds

r. Curry, the new minister to Spain, as general agent of the Peabody fund, though temporarily only. Dr. Green is one of the trustees and secrery of the board, and while he consents to act as sgent he will accept no salary for his work. ONE of the new relatives of the dead prelate, Cardinal McCloskey, is a niece, who resides in St. Louis as maid to Mrs. John Carroll, a cousin to

Mayor Harrison. She has been in the service of this lady for something less than ten years, and it is ressing strange that a young woman of such connection would have to maintain herself on a civant's salary. REV. DR. JOHN HALL is one of the wealthiest

lergymen in New York. His head deacon is Robert Bonner of the Ledger. Dr. Hall receives a salary of \$30,000 and many presents. He is paid \$10,000 a year ss chancellor of the university of the city of New York, and receives \$12,000 a year from the Ledger, for one short article a waek. Other literary work brings his anual income up to short \$100,000 Seventeen years ago the doctor preached in Dublin, Ireland, at a salary of \$2,500 a

MRS. A. T. STEWART is troubled with a bronic and distressing swelling in the neck. Worth, who sends her new costumes as he sees fit, shows better than to attempt the decollete; on the contrary, carries the neck arrangement close up under the lobes of her cars. A great parc of her home amusement is derived from the witti-cisms and sallies of three young Irish maids, who are not raised above the plane of servants, but are allowed to listen to and criticise the conversation ho cultivate the hostess of the marble palace.

ECHCES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Single speech Hamilton. Eubscriber, Greenville, S. C.: Who-was "Single

peech Hamiltons" The name was given to William Gerard Hamil , a British statesman, who was born in 1729 died-in 1796. His first speech was delivered November 13, 1775, and his eloquence threw into the shade every orator except Pitt himself. DeQuine cey says of him: "It was supposed that he (Hamlten) had exhausted himself in that one speech. and had become physically incapable of making a secord; so that afterwards, when he really did make a second, everybody was naturally disgust ed, and most people dropped his acquaintance."

He Can't Vote. Subscriber, Atlants, Ga: I went west a few yesis see, but have been back in this state over a yesi. I have not pald my poll tax store my return, because I has no permanent place of residence. I have lived in Atlanta since the first of last June. Can I pay my past taxes and register and vote in the coming prohibition election? No. You must reside in the state one year and in the county six months before you can vote,

Alexander Seikirk's Lament, Mrs. A. M. Redding, writing in Womam's King om, requests you to publish the verses suppose to have been written by Alexander Selkirk during his solitary abode on the island of Juan Fernan dez. The following is the poem in full:

I am monarch of all I survey.
My right there is none to dispute;
From center all round to the sea,
I am lord of the fowl and the brute.
Oh, solitude! Where are the charms.
Their access have seen in the force? Oh, solitude! Where are the class.
That sages have seen in thy face?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms
Than reign in this horrible place. I am out of humanity's reach:

I must finish my journey alone;
Never hear the sweet music of speech
I start at the sound of my own.
The beasts that roam over the plain,
My form with indifference see;
They are so unacquainted with man
Their tameness is shocking to me.

Society, friendship and love,
Divinely bestowed upon man;
Oh. had I the wings of a dove.
How soon would I taste you again!
My sorrows I then might assuage
In the ways of religion and truth;
Might learn from the wisdom of age,
And be cheered by the sallies of youth. Religion! What treasure untold Resides in that heavenly word! Resides in that heavenly word!
More precious then silver orgold,
Or all this earth can siford.
But the sound of the church-going bell
There vallies and rocks never heard;
Re'er sight a strhe sound of a knell,
Or smiled when a Sabbath appeared.

Yet wirds that have made me your sport. Conver to this descried shore
Some cordial endearing rap are
Of a land I shall visit no more.
My friends, do they now and then send
A wish or a thought safter me?
O tell me I yet have a friend,
Though a friend I am never to see.

How fleet is a glance of the wind!
Compared with the speed of its flight.
The Tempest itself lags behind,
And the switt winged arrows of light,
When I think of my own native land,
In a mement I seem to be there;
But, also greotlection at hand
Soon hurries me back to despair.

But the rea fowl has gone to her nest,
The beast is lain down in his lair;
Even here is a season of rest,
And I to my cabin repair;
There's mercy in every place;
And mercy—encouraging thought!
Gives even siliction a garce,
And recopciles man to his lot.

MURDER OF GENERAL CASWELL, Ore of the Bysterious Events of the War-An Assassination Shrouded in Secreey.

From the Nashville Union. Meeting a gentleman from East Tennessee who during the war, was a resident of Knoxville, a reporter asked him for an some one of the account homicides that were common in Knoxville during the war. The gentleman complied willingly, and gave a most interesting account of the murder of General Caswell, who was a nighly esteemed citizen, in the following well chosen

words:

"When the Tennessee legislature in special seasion after the first proclamation of President Lincoln calling for 75 000 troops to sustain the authority of the union, anthorized the raising of a "provisional force" in Tennessee in aid of the southern confederacy, Governor Harris was empowered to appoint the officers necessary to take charge of the force. Among those appointed was William R. Caswell, with the rank of beigadier. General Caswell had spent the greater part of his life in Hast Tennessee, his home being at Dandridge, Jefferson county. For a number of years he served with distinction as attorney general of that judicial circuit. Upon the bresking out of the Mexical war he was one of the first of the many thousands of Tennesseans to enlist. As an officer of one of the Esst Tennessee regiments he served with gallanty during that war, evincing much military ability. His selection by Governor Harris as a brigade general was a very proper ope, for there was one one in that section of the state whose expoorigade general was a very proper ope, for there was no one in that section of the state whose expe-fence and personal tastes and characteristic-better commended him for such a position. He

was no one in that seeks and characterisates better commended him for such a position. He was in every sense a gallant man.

"At the time of his appo'ntment he resided on his farm some four or five miles east of Knoxville. A provisional camp or military rendezvous was established between the city and his residence. With much enthusiasm he had devoted himself to the work of organizing and drilling the enlisted redders. It was his habit to walk from his residence, the work of organizing and drilling the enlisted redders. It was his habit to walk from his residence to the camp, soing by a footpath through the woodland. This was, of course, in the spring and summer of 1861. It was a time when the excitement in East Tennessee was most intense. There had been instances of bloodshed, as in the case of Charlis Dougles. The union people of East Tennesses soutly and subbornly maintained the tropic into a the condition of things was novel and alarming. No one could tell what a day aight bring forth. Some tragic occurrence was daily looked for by either side. The public mind was in a werse than feverishante.

"One afternoon the city of Knoxvile was startled by the news that General Caswell had been murdered. His dead body had been found in the stretch of words a few paces from his usual parbway. Investigation essuited only in the discovery that his skull had been crushed as if by a budgeon. There were no marks of pistol or gun shots or of knife stabs. He had evidently been slain by some powerful hand with a bludgeon. There were no marks of pistol or gun shots or of knife stabs. He had evidently been slain by some powerful hand with a bludgeon. There were no marks of pistol or gun shots or of knife stabs. He had evidently been slain by some powerful hand with a bludgeon. There was no evidence of a purpose of robbery. Singularly enough, it was discovered that on that dee General Caswell had left on his burean at tome his pair of cavairy pissols, which it had been his habit to wear about his person in a belt ever since appoin

ever since appointment as general. He was therefore unaimed at the time of his death.

"As was natural under the circumst mees among the confederates—the friends of General Caswell—suppicion was at once aroused that the murder was the work of the union element, which had been exasterated by more than one act of violence on the part of indiscreet confederates. There was no ground for supposing that any personal motive had prompted the murder, for General Caswell was a kind neighbor, and no personal enemy was known who could have way laid him for purposes of revenge.

"Several persons of we'll known union sentiments were arrested and subjected to military exemination, but in the case of every one of their indeates. It is not not the proof was overwhelming in favor of their indecince. It soon developed that a runaway negro had been for some time prowling about the neighborhood, and that one of his day-time hiding places was near the general's pata through the weeds. At this day comparatively few persons have a just conception of what a runaway negro was or how he was regarded. He was a terror to women and children, and by the men was regarded as an outlawed creature, without any rights whatever. At the time of which I speak a 'ronaway negro,' of all other belogs, had the pronist chance. It was finally concluded by elected Cawell's friends that this negro was his murderer. It was thought from the place in which is body-was found and other ofcour-General Caswell's friends that this negro was his murdere. It was thought from the place in which his body-was found and other circumstances that he must have encountered or discovered the negro, and with characteristic impetuosity, probably unconscious that he had left his pistols at home, had rushed upon him to array him and thus met his fate.

'At any rate this is the most reasonable explanation of the nurder that ever appeared. What became of the negro was never deficitely known,

became of the negro was never definitely known, hough there were many rumors about him "It may be mentioned as as one what interesting act in connection with this affair that the son inlaw of central caswell, some years after the sun-der, told me that on the occasion of a visit to Fos-ter, the New York spiritualist, or mind-reader, or jurgler, he made it a point to inquire of him at one of his segnes who was the murderer of General Caswell, and that Foster informed him it was a

Caswell, and that Foster informed him it was a runaway slave.

"This is n entloned merely as a curious circumstance, without any indorsement of Foster.

The murder of feneral Caswell was one of the most melancholy and universally deplored early incidents of the war. The union people them selves deplore his death for the double reason that he was a kind and liberal man, and the occurrence only served to render the situation more discrete.

WITHDREW HIS ALLEGATIONS. The Way in Which an Unpleasantness on a Train Was Sottled.

From the Detroit Free Press. A few days ago on the Grand Rapids train a passenger got on at a small station and walked through the coaches without being able to find a seat. He finally halted before a man who occapied a whole seat and seemed bound to keep tt. He was not invited to sit down. On the contrary the occupant of the seat assumed a more frigid attitude. 'Sir!' finally exclaimed the indignant stranger from the small station, "you are an infernal beg!"

What's that? What do you call me?" "An infernal bog, sir!"
"You do-you do! Why, sir, I'll knock the top
fyour idiotic head clear across Eaton county."

"You can't do it!"

Yes, I can!"

Both men were on their feet in the sisle and

coun men were on their feet in the sisle and cady to spiil gore when the conductor came in no shouled to the one who had been called a hog, "Hold on, coctor. What is it?"

Dector?" queried the man from the small stawor. "Are jou a doctor?" "Yes, tir."
"Yes, tir."
"Why, so sm I"

o gracious! Is that true!"

"Why, of course you can have half my seat—all of it—the whole car."

'Oh. no - no, doctor! I wouldn't for the world!"

'But, doctor, it nsist."

'Well, doctor, if you insist, I'll be glad to sit with you." Trey shook hands.

with you."
Of course, doctor."
And the doctors sat down together in one seat and were so soft and tender and loving that tears sprang to the eye of every passenger. Origin of Salutations. From the Scientific American.

Falutations in some countries have very dissimilar characteristics, and it may not be uninteresting to explain a few of them. Most of our own gestures of salutation and civility owe their origin to the warfare of the cays of chivalry, indicating deference, as from one conquered to the conquerer. The head movement was simply the hard unarmed; the hemlet being removed the parly was at his mercy. The hand ungawed was in like manuer the band ungawed was in like manuer the band ungawed was in like manuer the fituce. In which the parties took ho.d of each other's weapon hand to make sure against treachery. We consider it an incivility to shake hands with gloves on. and it is contrary to the etiquette o Furopean courts to wear gloves in the presence of queens. A gentleman's bow is but the offer of the neck to the stroke of his adversary; and the lady's courtesy is but the form of going on her of queens. A gentleman's bow is but the offer of the neck to the stroke of his adversary; and the lady's courtesy is but the form of going on her haves for mercy. The theory of firing a salute is that it leaves the gun harmless and at the mercy of the other party; and this is so true that the firing salutes with blank cartrieges is a modern innovation—occasioned, however, by the fact of complimentary cannon ball proving fatal to the personnege whom it was meant to honor. When an officer salutes he points his drawn sword to the ground; and the salute of troops is designated "presenting arms." that is presenting them to be "presenting arms"-that is presenting them to b

Joseph M. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic rairoad, has gone to New York on a business trip Colonel J. W. Thomas, of Nashville, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rations, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas and Miss Moore, of Nashville, reached Atlanta yesterday morning in the president's car and returned home in the afternoon.

Seciable at Concordia. The young ladies of the I. C. S. of the Catholic church gave a hop and an oyster supper at Conchurch gave a nop and an oyster support at cou-cerdia hall last night. The parlors and dancing hall were filled with a pleasant company of ladies and gentlemen, who extracted from the occasion on evening of pleasure. The ladies were unre-mitting in attention to their suests.

WEST END PROBIBITIONISTS A Meeting Over the Brick Store Last Night -The Speeches.

The first regular probibition meeting of the present campaign in West End was held last night over what is known as "The Brick Store." It was attended by about one hundred ladies and about two hundred and fifty men. The meeting was called to order by Mr. G. A. Howell, at half was called to order by Mr. G. A. Howell, at half past seven o'clock. He said it was not necessary to introcuce Senator Colquitt to a Georgia auditice, but it gave him pleasure to state that he would address the meeting.

Sunstor Colquitt was louely applauded as he came forward. He said he had suffered from a tver all day and was in no condition to speak, but he could not resist the strong intules he felt to come out to this meeting. Ha said he was glad toree so many ladies present. What a queer spectacle it would be to see ladies at a whisky meeting! Suppose they should go there and were to site, "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" [Laughier.] It is half amusing and half pitiable to see what arguments

slig, "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?"
[Laughier.] It is half amusing and half pittable to see what arguments are prought forward to sustain the position of the whissy men. Some of them cry out "you are going to destroy me."

That was the cry of the hawk who, after gorging himself with chickens, was attacked by an eagle. [Applause.] Some of them say. "If you stop our business you will kill the puolic schools of Atlanta." [Laughter.]

Every man of sense who cares to reason about that proposition can soon see its absurdity. But there is the constitution of the result of the second such that a support twelve schools three hundred barrooms will support twelve schools three hundred barrooms will support twenty four. It will come to pass that for every school house on the billtop we must have two barrooms in the valley. [Laughter.]

It is alleged with a barr faced disregard of all experience that to vote out whisky will decrease the value of property. From many a community where probibition has had a fair trial there comes where probibition has had a fair trial there comes

an unanswerable negative to that assertion. Be soroid motives of human nature. If men act on higher motive than the greed for gold they are not espable of attaining to any true standard of manhood or virtue. (Applance.) He read some of the analysis of the fluest liquors manhood ervitue. (Applause.)
He read some of the analysis of the finest liquors
used by the bloods to show that they were poison
ons. One good reason for being for prohibition
was became the ruin sellers were universally
against it. (Applause.) Atlanta people love
their city. They are accused of bragging on it. It
is said that an Atlanta man carries with him a
torn and blows a biast for his town wherever he
goes. (Laughter.) If Atlanta wants to
accome famous for the qualities which make a
city truly great, let her exterminate whisky and
declare herself for sobriety. (Applause.) Sha
will then be worthy of a monument as high as the
noule shaft, which topping all other
human stauctures, commemorates in the country's
capital the name and the virtues of the man who
plentered the way to her liberty. [Great Applause.]

plause.)
Mr. B. H. Hill, Jr., made a brief and ringing speech, in which he declared that he was "against whisky, lock, stock and barrel," The meeting was also addressed by Mr. F. H. Richardson and Mr. J. A. Gray. Another prohibition meeting, it was smounced, would soon be held in West End. Chairman Howell urged the voters to register.

THEY WANC PROBIBITION. The Scotchmen Bleet and Pass Resolutions Favoring Prohibition

The Scotchmen held a meeting at Union hall Broad street last night. Mr. McGregor presided. He stated that the object of the meeting was to define their position on the temperance question. The chairman read the

following resolutions, which were adopted: "In as much as it has been publicly announce eat all the foreign element and opulation of Atlanta consider is tersary for their well-being that the quor traffic of his city should not be restrained in s representative meeting of resident Society.

this representative meeting of resident source, men declare that we are in sympathy with the present prohibition movement and endorse the of sent promintion movement and endorse the ollowing resolutions. Resolved, That we hereby declare that we do not consider the barrooms of this city necessary or our convenience of existence.

Resolved, That we had orse prohibition.

Resolved, That we believe the absence of bar-

oms would greatly aid the moral and material ess of this city. olved, That we offer our sympathy and coperation to those who are now endeavoring to themselves of what we believe to be the great tourse of modern times. brise of modern times.

e resolutions were signed by Rev. H. D. D. ten, Rev. Wm. Shaw. Donald Bain, Anguls Ison, D. Morgan, J. R. Donaldson, John Milis, Pourle, John Smith, S. C. Duniop, D. W. 1997. Harry Armstrong, Harry Sharp, A. P. 1987. Med. Rev. Tsylor, A. H. Watsalex, Scott, J. W. Warnock, J. W. Alexander, McKay, Robert Miller, J. A. Forsyth, Frank et, Wn. Rennie, Dr. J. O. Perrius and others, errel genilemen spoke, and expressed a deevers I gentlemen spoke, and expressed a denination to do all in their power for the pro-The meeting was largely attended and every. ing passed off pleasantly.

A PATROLMAN'S EAR IN A SLING. Morgan London and His Wile to a Kow-How

They Treated an Officer. Georgia London, a negro weman, tried hard to thew Patrolman Joyner's right car off last night.

Georgia London and Morgan London, her husband, live on Rowe street in the rear of the first ward. Early last night London raised a row with his wife and entertained the neighborhoad. Some one Sent for a policeman and Patriman Norman responded, but when he reached London's house the row between London and his wife was over. The patrolman, however, heard enough to warrant London's arrest, but when he undertook house the row between London and his wife was over. The patrolinan, however, heard enough to was rant London's arrest, but when he undertook to make the arrest London and his wife both protested. Patro man Joyner, however, had decided to run London in and finally started off with him, but just as he was emerging from the door the woman jumped upon his back and grabbing the patroman's left ear in her mouth began to chew. At the same time she began scratching the patrolinan about the face and read with ten long ugly fingers nails. The patrolinan dropped his grip upon the man and commenced shating loose from the woman. He found this a hard task, because her teeth were well embedded in his ear, but, by sachificing a small piece of the ear, he secured his freedom. He then began using his stick and ultimately subdued the husband and wife and larded them behind the bara.

Patrolinan Joyner will wear his ear in a sling long while Judge Anderson slings justice at London and his wife.

ABOUT HEADONALEFERS.

ABOUT HEADQUARTERS.

A Few Arrests Made by the Patrolmen Yesterday and Last Night.

William Collins, for jumping on and off trains, was arrested yesterday.

Kitty Bass attempted to prevent Patrolman

Harris from arresting a woman yesterday, and today she will stand up in police court and answer
the charge of interfering with an officer in the
discharge of his duty.

T. J. Brooks wauted five dollars bad enough to
present a forged order to the wagon works at East
Point for that amount yesterday. He obtained
the money and was subsequently arrested.
Henry Boon was arrested on a warrant
day by Patrolman Lynch.
Eliza Bozeman, the crazy woman, was sent to
Tennessee yesterday.

Crooked Liquor Makers.

About the usual number of persons accused of vfolating the internal revenue laws was arranged before the United States courts yesterday. before the United States courts yesterday.

In the circuit court Jesse Hayzood, of Cherokee county. was accused of illicit remeving. He plead guilty and his sentence was suspended.

Charles Fowler, of Cherokee, plead guilty to illicit distilling. His sentence was suspended. Afred Morris, Dick White and Dick Mullins, of Milton county, entered pleas of guilty to illicit removing. Their sentences were suspended. In the districteourt J. D. Patterson, of Gilmer, on pleading guilty to illicit distilling, was sentenced to jail for one mouth.

The bonds of the following accused persons were declared forfeited: Scott Loftin, Jesse White and Bichard Hightower.

The sentence of John Avary was suspended.

S. H. Cheek, of Gwinnett county, was carried before United States Commissianer Haight on a

8. H. Cheek, of Gwinnett county, was carried before United States Commissioner Haight on a charge of aiding and abetting the removing and concealing blockade spirits. A large number of witnesses were examined and the decision of the commissioner was reserved. United States Circuit Court, In the United States circuit court yesterday In the United States circuit court yesterday Judge McCey, presiding, the case of Wimpy'vs, McDowell, was concluded. It was a suit brought by John A. Wimpy for \$1,000 attorneys fees for services in connection with the purchase of a gold mine from McDowell by Colonel O. P. Filzsimmons. A verdict and judgement were rendered for the plaintiff for \$137 with interest and costs.

The case of J. L. Hollingsworth against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad had been transferred from the state court to this court. Hollingsworth sued for \$1,750 for damages to his property by a railroad culvert. Pending the admission of testimony in this case the court adjourned.

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I suppose the old man's fatigue was the natural result of his position. There was a constant stream of visitors to Abbey's studio-brother artists, boys with proofs, girls as models, and casual visitors-so that by time the old man had admitted or dismissed one and returned to his place to watch the antics of a flock of purple pigeons on a neighboring roof, there was another ring at the bell. and the ceremonious admission had to be gone over again. No doubt it was all very trying, but the old negro seemed to bear it with patience. His attitude seemed to suggest that it would be better or the visitors if they should conclude to remain out in the dingy court and watch the purple pigeons swelling and strutting in the dim streaks of sunshine that straggled down in the neighbors nood. To me the old man was an interesting character, but he was metropolitan enough to esent any attempts at familiarity. He was good humored, but reticent. The south was to bin a dream-anything below the eastern shore o Maryland belonged wholly to the imagination.

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McKinyon is a young tinsmith. He has been working for Wood on Whitehall street for some time past, and when he is not on a spree is a solet, competent hand. But McKinyon is tont of liquor and spends more than half his time drinking. When drunk he is not only unwilling to work, but is so incompetent that no one will give him employment.

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McKinyon announced his regret soon after the physicians arrived and said that he wanted to get well and would be a sober man the rest of his days.

The Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the chamber of commerce was ad-ertised to be held yesterday morning. It was the time for the regular monthly meeting. Besides this some proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws were to be considered. At the hour
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THE WOUNDED PATROLMAN.

How He Passed the Day Yesterday-Detective on the Burglar's Track. Patrolman Mehan, who was shot early yester-day morning by the burglar at the National hotel, rested quietly all day yesterday and slept well last night.

Patrolman Mehan's experience with that bur-

glar was thrilling and exciting. When the patrolman entered the hotel in respense to the call for police he was led by the colored boy to the window through which the burglar had jumped. The colored boy was carrying a lantern with him, and when he and the patrolman reached the window the burglar fired the first shot. The boy dropped the lantern and ran and the patrolman guided in his aim more by the flash of the pistol on the roof than anything else fired. Then for a few seconds there was a complete and profound silence, during which the patrolman stood perfectly

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sponced and then the two men continued to advance, firing at nearly every step. When the
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Patrolmen Martin and Mercer were attracted by
the vistol firing, but when they reached the hotel
the burglar was gone. They then curried Patrolman Mehan to Drs. Westmoreland and How
et's office, where his wound was dressed. He was
then taken to his home on Mitchell-street, where
he is recelving the best of attention. A

Chief Connoilly systerday put his best detectives
upon the case, and late last sight they made a
teport of progress to him, but what that report is
bras hot been made public.

THE LATE SERGE ANT JAOKSON.

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Presentation of His Portrait to the Gate City Guard Last Night.

At the armory of the Gate City Guard last evening occurred the presentation to the company of a splendid crayon portrait of the late

company of a splendid crayon portrait of the late Sergeant J. L. Jackson, recently deceased. The portrait was the handwork of Mrs. Ed. Wood, one of the devoted sisters of the deceased. It was enclosed in a massive gut frame and was pronunced a most faithful likeness. Mrs. Wood executed the portraits a testimonial of her estead for the soldier companions who so loved and so affectionately ministered to her prother in his less illness and guarded his grave after his desta. In the unavoidable absoucce of ker. Sam Junes the presentation was made in a brief address by M. ham W. Small. His remarks were well-timed and felingly uttered. The portrait was received by Captain Henry Jackson, in a short and touching response, culogistic of the qualities and graves of manhood that had so endeared the deceased to his compades.

The occasion was one of peculiar interest to all concerned, and was graced by the presence of a number of the friends of Sergeant Jackson and the After the presentation of the picture the con

After the presentation of the picture the committee appointed to consider the death of Sergeant Jackson submitted the following report:

ARMORY HEADQUARTERS, Gate City Guard, Atlanta November 3d, 1885—Commades: Your committee appointed to consider the life and demise of our late commade, James L Jackson, beg leave to make the following report:

Our friend being about twenty eight years of age, died in this city October 18th, 1880, after a prolonged and paintil lliness. From evidences which he gave us white yet in life, we are persuaded to believe he was prepared to meet his God.

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And whereas. By Divine will our comrade, has been removed from our midst and a place in our ranks made vacant, which will be difficult if now, indeed, impossible to fill.

Fe it therefore revolved. That in the death of our friend and brother we have lost one of our brightest lights, one of our best and truest soldiers, and one of our most lovable companions.

Resolved. That the family of the deceased are been by tendered the heartfelt sympathy of this, our entire command, and that these proceedings be recorded in the minutes of the company on a page left sacred and alone to the memory of our coad, and published in the Atlenta papers.

BRACK C. FULLER,

H. SILVERMAN,
ED STROBHAR.

Acopted by rising and unanimous vote.

Withdraws from the Firm.

Withdraws from the Firm. Yesterday Mr. J. P. Stevens, head of the jewelry house of J. P. Stevens & Co., withdrew from the firm, and will in a few days commence business firm, and will in a few days commence outsitess at another stand. The new firm to succeed Stevens & Co., will be Freeman & Iverson, composed of David Freeman and James S. Iverson. The withdrawal of Mr. Stevens from the firm, of which be has been the head for many years, will not be a surprise to his most intinate friends but will be to the general public Mr. Stevens, by his energy and pluck, built up a fine business for the house that he takes hold of, and the same energy will be shown by him when he commences business at his new stand.

Byra Goodwin in Sis.

Toright, "Sis," a most amesing comedy, will be given by a most remarkable young artiste, only in her seventeenth year. The Dallas (Texas) Times thus qualifies her per-

The Dallas (Texas) Times thus qualifies her performance.

The Times regrots that it has not the space for an snalytica/critique of the play, and of the various parties personating its characters at the operahouse last night. It is the first time "Sis" has ever been rescuted on Dallas boards, and the first time the delightful little southette, Miss Myra Goodwin, has ever appeared before a Dallas pub. Miss Goodwin is as bright as a fairy, sings like a nightingsle, and when she dances the poetry of motion is commonplace to express an idea of her grace and charm. In emotional scoons, when her whole heart is swelling over in longing and in arguish for her mother, and her mind is awapt, and awayed by fearful doubt as to whether she lives or is dead, all the pure soul of an innocent child racked with pain is linhar face, and there are sobs in her voice that find echas in the hearts of all her audience. As a whole, Dallas has never had a play of its character superior to "sis," nor an actrees in her line to compare with Miss Goodwin. She captivates wherever abs exces, and she improves on acquaintance. She never, in any scene, whether it be emotional or hu morous, seems to come up to her full capacity, but has a power in reserve, should it be needed to be called on.

MESSES. JOHN L. SYRED, manager of the Memphis baseball club, and Will I. Cherry, the sporting editor of the Nashville American, and

Supreme Court of Georgia,

OCTOBER TERM, 1885, ATLANTA, October 10, 1885, List of circuits, showing the number of cases re-

maining undisposed of: .26 Ocmulgee.... .15 Brunswick... 9 Eastern..... 27 Northern....

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

No. 30. Jones et al. vs Crawford, administrator. Withdrawn.

No. 20. Argument concluded.

No. 21. Ferguson, next friend, vs Columbus and Eome Railway, Co. Nousult, from Muscogee, Argued. Louis F. Garrard, for plaintiff in error. Peabody, Brannon & Battle, for defendant Pending argument of Mr. Peabody. The court then adjourned to 9% o'clock this moraing.

The injunction case of Knight et al. vs Kaight, et al., Ro. 17. Albapta Circuit, is set for argument at the heel of the Chattahoochee Circuit. The Irish League in Chattanooga,

CHATTANOGOA, Tenn., November 10.—A branch of the Irish National league was organized here, and all the leading Irishmen of the city joined. J. O'Brien, supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, was elected president. REPUBLICANS make the point that the president, in appointing Mr. Eaton as the only republican has violated the spirit of the civil service act, which provides that "not more than two of whom (the commissioners) shall be adherents of the same party." They insist that the president might as well have appointed George William Curtis or George Jones and called them republicans as to have nominated Mr. Eaton. The latter's friends say in reply to this that Eaton voted for Biaine.

The heat of discussion often cooks the debater's

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. 23

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SCOTT-Died at 7 o'clock, on the morning of the 10th instant, at the residence of her grand parents, Fannie Scott, infant daughter of B. H. and Barbara Porter. Aged thirteen months.

FORTER-The friends and acquaintances Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kennedy are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Fannie Scott infant daughter of the former, from their residence, 16 Powers street to-day, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

ZACHRY-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Zachry and Mrs. E. F. Harris, are invited to attend the funeral services of little Effe Zachry from their residence this Wednesday

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, failness after eating, aversion to careful of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizsiuces, Fintering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored teine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As all ver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scaveners of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a cicar skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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	CENTRAL	RAILEOAD.
From	ARRIVE. m Savannah* 7 30 am Barn'sv'll* 8 30 am Macon*12 40 pm Savannah*10 80pm	DEPART. To Savannah*6 30 am To Macon*2 45 pm To Savannah*7 40 pm To Barnesville*4 30 pm
	WESTERN AND ATI	LANTIC RAILROAD.
Frei	m Chata'ga* 6 10 am	To Chattanooga*7 50 am
44	Marietta 8t0 am	To Chattanoogael 30 pm
44	Rome 10 10 am	To Rome 3 40 pm
**	Chata'go', 2 25 pm	To Marietta 5 20 pm
81	Chata'ga 7.35 pm	To Chattanooga 6 00 pm

	To Chattano'ga*10 45pm
ATLANTA AND WE	ST POINT RAILEOAD.
From Selma* 8 00 am " LaGrange 9 15 am " Selma* 1 10 pm " Opelika 4 15 pm	To Selma* 1 20 pm To LaGrange 5 30 pm
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**	Covingt'n				tur		
84	Decatur	10 40	am	To Clar	katon	1 25	pm
44	Augusta*	1 00	pm	To Augu			
66	Clarkston	3 30	pm	To Covi	ngton	5 50	pm
41	Augusta*			To Augu			
-	morning	-	DA			~~	~~

n Gain'sv'e 8 25 am | To Charlotte*... 7 40 am Charlo'e* 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm Charlo'e* 10 00 pm | To Charlotte*... 5 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

n Bir'g'm*, 7 15 am | To Birming'm* 8 05 am Birn'g'm* 9 30 am | To Birming'm* 4 30 pm Birn'g'm* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm*10 40 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Ch'tan'a* 8 10 am | To Macon *...... 3 20 am | Ghat'n'a* 3 30 pm | To Brunswick * 4 00 pm | Br'nsw'k*10 30 pm | To Chattan'ga*10 45 pm | To C Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 10, 1885.

Money in fair supply. New York exchange buying 1/8 off to par; selling

STATE AND CITY B	ONDS.	R.R. BONDS. Bid.	Asked
Bid.	Asked.	Ga. R. 6s.1897.105	107
New Ga., 41/6 .		Ga. R. 6s.1910.106	108
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Ga. 6s105	107	Cen. R. 78, 1893111	113
Ga. 7s, 1886103	104	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
Ga. 7s, gold113	115	A. & C. 1st118	120
Ga. 78, 1896120	122	A. & C. inc 97	99
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Augusta 78103	105	Southwest'n115	117
Macon 6s106	107	S Carolina 5	10
Columbus 5s., 90	92	Central 71	73
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B'k State Ga120	150	do. deb 95	97
Gate City Nat. 100	105	C. C. & A 25	30

NEW YORK STOCKS.

as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 10.—The tone of the stock market has changed greatly within the past ten days, gradually growing more feverish and irregular, although the final figures, as was the case today, show in a majority of cases moderate gains over yeste: day. The strength is manifestly greater extent than for a long time past until re-Dently. The movements up and down are extremely inharmonious, such as is usually the case when ools are endeavoring to unload. Manipulations day have been carried on by two or three separate and distinct pools, but over 30 per cent of the purchases and sales were St. Paul and Westera Union. Four other stocks New York Central, Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore and Union Pacific contributed over 33 per cent more, while the remainder of the list was unusually dull and featureless. Sales of Lackawanus were less than 7,400 shares. The stock that only recently led the market at opening prices were irregular. Louis ville and Nashville leading with a gain of % per cent, Lut New York Central was up %, and other active stocks unchanged or a shade lower. There was an irregular movement during the forencon but generally within parrow Hmits, and the low est of the day in most cases were made between opening and 12 o'clock. There were a spurt shortly iday, which is ted only a few moments but from that time to the close with only a moderate reaction the market may be called strong. It closed generally a little below the best figures but with a gain of 1/4 to 2½ per cent. Western Union was notably weak in the morning, selling from 76% to 79 on early dealings, then 75%, but developed a corresponding strength later, advancing to 78%, from which it reached, closing 77%,

s net advance of 1/8. The New York Central was romint for its strength throughout the day and osed with a gain of 13% per cent. St. Paul heavy early, at a fraction below 93, but rose in the afternnoon and closed at 751/2. The morning news regarding the manipulation of this stock was unusually bearish, and it was said that leadirg brokers in stock had called in a large number of loans. They were also quoted as admitting that they were heavy sellers of stock vesterday. but the character of the news that was given out after midday was more bullish, which was followed by an the advance above noted. The strength recently developed in Louisville and Nashvill was again manifested, the stock selling up to 50%, closing at 50, with a net gain of 1% per cent The feature of the day's operations was trading in Manhattan consolidated, which has been extremely dull or catirely neglected for some time past Sales today amounted to 3,800, during which price rose to 112 and closed 10 lower, with net ad-

vance of 134. Sales aggregated 456,000 shares. Exchange 483. Money 21/2. Sub-trasury balances: Coin. \$168,969,000; currency \$10,032,000. Governments dull and steady; 4s 123%; 3s 1031/4. State

ernments dull and steady; 4s 123%; 3s 103¾. 8
bonds active but heavy.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 97
do. Class B 5s. 105
Ga. 6s. 106
Ga. 7s. 107
North Carolinas. 130
do. new. 120
do. funding. 110
S. C. con Brown. 109½
Tennessee 6s. 150
Virginia 6s. 142
Virginia consols. 154
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Chesap'ke & Ohio. 97
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA. November 10, 1885. New York—There was considerable fluctuations in the cotton market to day, and an upward tendency prevailed during the forenoon. Later, how ever, a reaction took place, and by the close the market stood near opening figures. Spots, mid-

Net receipts for three days 105,019 bales, against 125,539 bales last year; exports 76 343 bales; last year 111,079 bales: stock 772,402 bales; last year 775,016

Below we give the opening and closing quotation

December	mber 9.23@ 9.25 nber 9.30@ 9.31
December	nber 9.30@ 931
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vance: Good middling 8 15 162; middling 8 11-16c strict low middling 81/2c; low middling 85 16c: strict good ordinary 8 1 16c; good ordinary 7 13 16c; ordi

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

	By wagon	195	ments.
	Air Line Railroad	170 276	
	Centra! Railroad	-100	
	Western and Atlantic Railroad	17	
	West Point Bauroad.	276	
	E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	209	
	Georgia Pacific Railroad	150	
	Total	1,536	
•	Receipts previously	70,183	
•		-	
	Stock September 1	71,769	
	Grand total		72 232
	Shipments today		
	Shipments previously	49,019	
	Local consumption previously	2,390	
	Total		54.012
	Actual stock on hand	*	18,190
	The following is our comparative sta	temer	t:
	Receipts today	**********	1,583
	Same day last year	********	2 302
	Showing a decrease of		716

Receipts since September 1... Same time last year..... Showing a decrease of..... NEW YORK, November 10-The Post's sotton market report says: Future deliveries, after some decline, improved, lost the gain and sold at the third call: 500 bales November at 9.28, 300 bales December 9 35, 100 bales January 9.47, 100 bales February 5 £9, 600 bales March 9.71 and 100 bales April 9,83-which makes November 1-100 higher and the balance of the list 1-100 lower than yest re day at the closing. Futures closed easy 5@4-100

lower than yesterday. LIVERPOOT., November 10—Noon—Ootten steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 8,600 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 26,000: American 21,500; pilands lew middling clause November and December delivery 5 4 64; December and January elivery 5 4 64, 5 64; January and February delivery 5 7.64; February and March delivery 5 10 64; March and April delivery 5 18-64, 5 14-64; April and May delivery 8 18-64 5 17-64; May and June delivery 5 20 64, 6 21-64; June and July delivery 5 25 64, 5 24 64; Intuies ovened firm.

LIVERPOOD. November 10—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 7,00 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 4-64, buyers; November and January delivery 5 4-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 7-64, value; February and March delivery b 10 64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 14-64, ellers; April and May delivery 5 17-64, upgers; May and June delivery 5 21-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 24 64, buyers; tatures quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 10—5:09 p. m—Uplands My Telegrapu

and steady.

LIVERPOOL, November 10—5.06 p. m.—Uplands
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January and February delivery 5.8-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5.12-64, sellers; March
and April delivery 5.14-64. buyers; April and May
delivery 5.18-64, buyers; May and June delivery
5.22-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5.23-64,
buyers; fetures closed firm.

NEW YORK. November 10—Gatton firm.Isles.**

NEW YORK. November 10 - Cotton firm; sales 477 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 9 9-16; net receipts 987; gross 12.170; consolidated ret receipts 98 584; exports to Great Britain 9,423; to continent 15,043.

GALVESTON, November 10 - Cotton firm: mid-5ling 9; net receipts 2,544 bales; gross 5,544; vales 391: stock 109,404; exports coastwise 4,009. NORFOLK, November 10 Conton steady; "mid-bling 9 1-16; net receipts 3,179 bales; gross 3,179; stock 89,029; sales 1,856; experts coastwise 2,841. WILMINGTON, November 10 - Ootton steady; middling 9; net receipts 675 bales; gross 675; sales cone; stock_11,666.

SAVANNAH, November 10—Cotton steady; mid-ilin; 834; net receipts 5,690 bales: gross 5,690: sales, 450: stock 99,770; exports to continent 5,200; coast

NEW ORLEANS, November 10—Hollday; net re-ceipts 16,036 bales; gross 18,741; sales none; stock 208 699; exports to Great Britain 6,656; to continent 8,851; coastwise 2,721.

MOEILE, November 10—Ootton firm: middling 85%: net receipts 2,739 bales: gross 2,783; mice 700; stock 18,80; exports coastwise 2,615.

MEMPHIS, November 10—Cotton steady; middling 85%: net receipts 5,234 bales; shipments 4,483; sales 4,800; stock 75,016. AUGUSTA, November 16—Cotton firm; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 1,168 bales; shipments—; sales

OHARLESTON. November 10 - Cotton quiet but im; macaing 9; net receipts 3,625 bales; gross ,625; miles 100; stock 76,778; exports to continent

THE CHICAGO MARKET Seatures of the Speculative Hovemena Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

UHIOAGO, November 10—The wheat market fluc nated within a moderate range to-day and finshed for the day a shade higher than yesterday. Reports as to the visible supply were more nearly together than for some time. The Chicago state ment disclosed an increase of 440,000 bushels while the New York statement, omitting Minneapolls and St. Paul, made an increase of only 40,000 bush e's. The market opened strong on this showing, December selling at 88%c, which was the highest figure of the day. Cables noted a decline for American wheat, and a report that some of the St.
Louis flour mills were closing down for the lack of orders, caused an easier feeling, under which December sold off to 87%c, but reacted quickly under good buying, which carried the price up to nearly the best figures of the day, closing on the regular board at \$81/4@88%c. In the afternoon the feeling was sgain-firm. December advancing to 88%c and closing at 88%c. Receipts were fair with only a

moderate shipping demand. The excitement in corn continued to-day, and the feeling was very buoyant throughout the en-tire session, which carried the price for November up, advancing in the afternoon to 45%c, or 3%c higher than at the close yesterday. The demand for cash corn was very urgent, 46c being freely bid in the afternoon. Receipts continue light, and the visible supply statement showed a decrease of 750,000 bushels.

Oats were quiet but firm and generally a shade

Provisions were active, but the price of mess pork fell off 10@15c, owing to an expectedly large arrival of hogs.

Lard closed 2½@5c lower.

PEOVISIONS, GRAIN, MTG.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 10 1885. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening Highest, Lewiss, Closing November 87% 87% 87% 885% 883% 871/2 November....... 8 40 8 65 December....... 8 5734 8 70 8 49 8 55 November...... 4 65 4 70 4 65 Flour, Grain and Meal,

ATLANTA, November 10-Flour-Best patent 6.00 16.75: extra fancy 86.00@\$6.25: fancy \$5.50@\$5.75; extralamily \$5.50; choice family \$5.00@\$5.25; family \$4.50@\$4.75; extra: \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.13@\$1.15: No. 3 do. \$1.08@\$1.10. Bran-Large sacks \$1.00: small \$1.00. Corn Meal-Plain 65@67c; bolted 65@67c; pea meal 75. Grits- \$3.75. Corn-St. Charles white 63c; No. 2 white 65: No. 2 white mixed 65c; No. 2 mixed 61c. Oats—Red rust proof 45@48c; No. 2 mixed 66@423c. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hsy—Choice timothy, large bales, 95c; small bales 95c; No. 1, large bales, 90; small bales 96c; clover 96c: wheat straw baled 7tc. Pess—Rad 75c; clay 75c mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

clay 75c mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, November 10—Fiour casy and quiet; noward street and western superfine 48.00 \$1.25; extra;\$2.56\$\text{cst}\$4.15; family \$4.40\$\text{cst}\$5.00\$\text{cst}\$5.15; family \$4.40\$\text{cst}\$5.00\$\text{cst}\$6.25; city mills superfine \$8.10\$\text{cst}\$8.40; extra \$3.50\$\text{cst}\$8.15; Riverse \$5.00\$\text{cst}\$6.15; family \$4.40\$\text{cst}\$5.00\$\text{cst}\$6.15; family \$4.40\$\text{cst}\$5.00\$\text{cst}\$6.15; family \$4.40\$\text{cst}\$5.00\$\text{cst}\$6.15; Riverse \$3.50\$\text{cst}\$8.15; Riverse \$3.50\$\text{cst}\$8.415; Riverse \$3.50\$\text{cst}\$8.10; No "2 western easy and dull; tenthsrp; whits 45\text{cst}\$1; rellow 49.353.

NEW YORK, November 10—Flour, couthern steady and more active; sommon to tair extra \$8.55\text{cst}\$24.10; good to choice \$4.15\text{cst}\$8.50, Wheat, spot nominal; ungraded winter red \$9\text{cst}\$8.50, wheat, spot nominal; ungraded winter red \$9\text{cst}\$8.10; good to choice \$4.15\text{cst}\$8.50, wheat, spot nominal; ungraded winter red \$9\text{cst}\$8.10; conditions \$1.50\$\text{cst}\$10.2 at \$2.05\text{cst}\$10.2 mixed \$5\$ in elevator; November \$54\text{cst}\$4.00\$\text{cst}\$0.2 in \$2.50\$\text{cst}\$10.2 in \$2.50\$\text{cst}\$10.2

No. 2 83. Hops quiet; common to choice 7@15. CHICAGO, November 10—Flour dull; southern winter 8.475@85.00. Wheas active: closed 1/20 higher: No. 2 November 16%/@871/4; December 873/20 1/20 Corn strong, active and 11/20 higher: November 41%/@441/4; December 39%/@40. Osts quiet but firm; No. 2 cash 27; November 25%/@27; December 27/2027/2.

BT. LOUIS, November 10—Flour unchanged; family 83.76@38.80; choice \$4.00@44.00; fano; \$4.50@44.00; fano; fa CINCINNATI, November 10—Flour dull; family \$4.0484.25; fancy \$4.50684.75. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter 934.694. Corn strong and higher: No. 2 mixed 45%@46. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed 28. LOUISVILLE, November \$10— Grain steady. When, No. 2 red winter 95. Corn, No. 2 white 46. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 2736.

ATLANTA, November 10—Coffee—Fancy Etc 111/4
@ 2%:choicell@1134; prime 16@104; fair 94@10,
ordinary 84@66. Sugar—Cutloat, bbis. and halves,
85/@85/2c; powdered, bbis. and halves 84/@35/6;
stendard granulated 75/c; standard; 77/c; of 77,
white exits C 65/c; yellow do. 63/@65/c; yellow 65/6. Syrups — New Orleans sancy kettle 55c;
choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 45c; choice
centrifugal 45c; prime cut 85@37c; fair do.
prime 80@38. Teas—Black 85@60; green 33@60. Nutmegr 75; Ciovee 35c. Allspice 103. Ginnamon 25c.
32go 50c. African ginger 140. Mage 60c. Pepper
193. Orackerz—Milt 70; Boston butser 74/6; pear
syster 65/6; x soda 43/4; XXX 60. 53. Osno(y—Axspotod stick 90. Mackerel—No. 13/@bbis 85.55; No. 8
bbis 66.50; 3/c bbis, 82.25; kit 96; pails 50/@55. Soav
95.00 @60. % 100 cakes. Candles—Fail weight 124/
Matches—Round wood, % gross 51.13; % 200 51.74;
9 500 @2.50; \$400 34.00. Soda. thegs 45/c; in boxes
55/c. Rice—Choice imported 5/c. prime 6; fair 3/c.
Salt—Liverpool 31.10; Virginia 860. Cheese—Full
overse 11/3/@12/c.; factory 9/9/10c.
NEW ORLEANS, November 10—Coffee steady; Ric Grocerisa

@6½; choice yellow clarined 5½; prime yellow clarified 5½; off yellow clarified 5@5½; seconds 4½@£½. Molasses active but lower; Louisians open kettle, choice 5½@5; strictly prime 42@44; good prime 5@40; prime 30@32; centrilugal, prime to strictly prime 2:@30; good common to good fair 20@24; common 15@19. Rice dull; Louisian ordinary to good 3%25%.

ordinary to good 3½ \$5½.

NEW YORK, November 10—Conee, fair, Rio spot dull at 8½, old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6 90; December 6.75. sugar dull and nominal; muscovado 4 18.16; fair to good refining 5½ \$65%; refined quiet; 0.5½ \$6½; extra 0.6½ \$65½; white extra 0.6½ \$6½; extra 0.6½ \$65½; white extra 0.6½ \$6½; confectioners A.6½; cout loaf and crushed 7½; powdered 6½ \$67; granulated 6.16; Cubes 6½ \$65½; Molasses quiet; Porto Rico 21½; Trinidad 19; New Orleans, new crop, 60\$63; 50-test 7½; Cube 16½. Eine steady and in fair demand; demestic 466.

CHICAGO, November 10 -Sugar unchanged; out loaf 7% @7%; granulate 13%; standard & 6%. CINCINNATI, November 10 - Sugar unchanged; bards refined 6% 6734. New Orleans 5% 6534. Provisions.

CHICAGO. November 10 - Mess pork 10@15c lower; cash \$8.62½@\$8 75 for old; \$9.37½ \$89 50 for new packed; December \$850@\$8.70. Lard fairly active but easier and 2½@56 lower; cash \$65@6.10; November 60%; December 60%. Boxed measusteady; dry salide shoulders \$.50@8.75; short clear 500@500.

ST. LOUIS, November 10—Provisions easier. Pork old \$8.75; new held at \$9.25. Dry salted meats, long clear boxed 4 \$564.90; short ribe \$10; short clear \$20@3.25. Bacon, long clear 5.50@5 60; short rib \$62½; short clear 6@6½; hams \$\pmu_{\text{\tex

ATLANTA, November 10 - Bellies 7½c; clear rib sides 1½c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar-cured shoulders 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small 6o. 12½c. Lard-Leaf tlerces, 9@9½; refined 7½c.

NEW YORK, November 10—Pork firm; mess spot \$9.75@\$10.00 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 2@8 points lower and less active; western steam spot 6.40@6.42%; November 6.38. CINCINNATI, Nevember 10—Pork quiet at \$9 37½ Lard strong; prime steam 6.00@605. Bulk meau firm; shoulders 3½; short rib 5.00. Bacon steady; shoulders 3½; ahort ribs 5½; short clear 6.00. LOUISVILLE, November 10-Provisions, no man

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 10 — Market steady, Cern
whisky, rectified \$1.0083.40: rye, rectified, \$1.108
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50835.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.2581.75; New England \$1.7683.50;
\$5. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.5084.50; gin, domesic, \$1.5082.50; imported \$5.0084.50; Cognae
brandy, domestic, \$1.5082.50; imported \$5.0086.00;
opper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.79;
apple and beach brandy \$2.0088.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.0083.00; bort wine \$1.5085.00
owing to quality; sherry \$1.5085.00; salawhs \$1.28
\$61.76; scuppernong \$1.00851.25.
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CHICAGO, November 10-Whisky firm at \$1.15. #Fults and Confectioneries.

ATLASTA, November 10 - Apples - \$1.50@\$2.50

B bbl. Lemons- \$2.00@\$3.50

B bbl. Cocanuts- 35.40

November 20.00@\$3.00

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November 20. Fruits and Confectionaries Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. November 10—Turpentine steady at 3324; rosin quiet; strained 50; good strained 55; isr firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; pellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAH, November 10—Turpentine quiet; nothing doing; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained 51.00@\$1.05; mics — barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 10—Turpentine firm at 3;; rosin, strained \$5; good strained 90. NKW YORK, November 10 - Rosin dull at \$1.02%

Live Stock.

\$125@\$165; good drawing \$176@\$225; extra good drawing \$250@\$390. Mules, good medium \$125@ \$150; extra medium \$150@\$175; extra \$170@\$2.25. CINCINNATI, November 10—Hogsfirm; common and light \$2.85 \$3.65; packing and butchers \$3.40

Hardware.

Hardware,

**ATLASTA November 10-Market steady. House shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; house-shoe nais: 12%; \$20. Fron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 50%. Amer's showed \$2.56. Spaces \$9.500; \$3.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Octon rope 1s. Swede fron \$6.00. Octon followed from the field (or merchant bar) 2% rats. Cast-steal 150-stalls \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.00. Spaces \$4.00. Space

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ATLANTA November 10 - Eggs - 20@121/c Bui-121 - Jersey 28@500: choice Transcese 15@221/c. Feulity - Hens 221/c. 25; chickens 124/c. 200: 300K 500: duck 200; dressed chickens 10@180; turkeys 1:@121/c, Irish Fotatoes 11.75@32 00 g bbl. drest Fotatoes - 30@40c, Honey - Strained 9.2121/c; in the comb 121/c. Chicas - 2.50@33.00 Cabbage -1/c. 620. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, November 10 — Leather—Steady; S. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoax 261e 400 barnew lasther 20@38c; black upper 35.940 ATLANTA, November 10 — Bagging—Jute, 1½ bs, 10%c; 1½ bs 10%c. Ties—Delta \$1.55; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.15.



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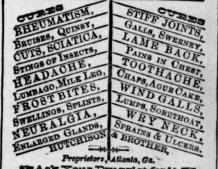
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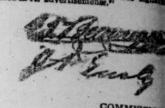
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Yesterday a very decided sensation was craated in commercial circles by the news that Mr. George Schaefer, of Hampton, had tailed for \$135,000, and that Atlanta was interested to the extent of nearly half that amount.

An investigation of the report was made by THE CONSTITUTION, and it was found that Mr. Scheefer had been in the city during Monday in close consultation with certain of his friends, and that at a late hour Monday night the deed of assignment was signed up. The deed was drawn by Mr. James R. Gray

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AS TO CREDITORS
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of Atlanta. To them Mr. Schaefer owes \$49,000. In Atlanta there are other debts
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Mr. Scheefer entered business at Hampton

several years ago, and rapidly extended his operations. He did a bank collection busioperations. He did a bank collection business, purchased a large amount of cotton and did a general merchandise trade, handling fertilizers very largely, and selling guanos to a great many people. He had a branch business at McDonough, another at Locust Grove, and was interested in two houses at Jackson, namely, Schaefer & Mallett and Schaefer & Co. Mr. Schaefer did a very large credit business, especially in fertilizers, and found collections very poor, and two orethre years ago began to feel the pressure of tight times. He received a shock then from which he never recovered. He pushed the business, however, with the hope that he

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THE PREFERENCES.

There are three classes of creditors. The assignor directs that the assigness shall first pay Inman & Co., and the attorney who drew the deed. They are then to pay the local debts and the debts in Atlanta and then the other creditors. The guano men are to be secured by the guano notes. The debt to Mr. Gill is also preferred. There are about \$40,000 of debts due fertilizer men at the north and

some debts are owed in Savannah.

It is stated by those who are familiar with
the facts that Mr. Schaefer could have carried on business until next spring without being forced to the wall, but that he considered the course adopted the wiser one.
Mr. Gray, who drew the deed of assignment, said yesterday;
"Mr. Schaefer's bad health and the decline

in the cotton market, precipitated the failure. If the business is properly managed I have no doubt the estate will pay dollar for dollar and leave a handsome surplus.

Mr. Schaefer Goes Home.
Mr. Schaefer left Atlanta for his home early yesterday morning. He has given up all his possessions, even to his home, in which he has always entertained his friends with such great ospitality. He said to a friend: "I bave not enough left to pay a ten dollar

He will engage in the purchase of cotton for man & Co., working for a commission.
The deed was sent to McDonough yesterday

Mr. Akers will go down to McDonough today and Hampton tomorrow to take charge of the business. He will not, however, spend all of his time there.

Mr. Schaefer is well known in Atlanta and

has hosts of friends who deeply sympathize with him. He was in a most distressed frame of mind night before last, and was quite overcome with emotion when he signed the deed. Before the loss of his health he was a man of great energy and push.

A BABE IN A BASKET.

Little Baby of a Few Honrs Left In a Basket At a Door. "Well it's a pretty, sweet little babe and I sm going to keep it," said Mrs. John Harris yesterday morning as she fondlded a young babe apparently only a few hours old.

Mrs. Harris lives on Wise street near the

East Tennessee shops. Yesterday morning about four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Harris were awakened from their merning naps by the loud and incessant barking of their watch dog. The dog was evidently badly worked up for when Mr. Harris went to the door to call him the brute grew more furious. Just as Mr. Harris opened his door he heard his front gate slam to, and saw some one disappearing down the street. Fearing that a thief had made a raid on the chicken house, Harris stepped out the on the chicken house, Harris stepped out the deor te investigate, but as he was descending the few steps in front of the door, his foot struck something and he fell to the ground. He was on his feet, however, in an instant, and returning to the steps found that he had simbled over a large basket. The basket was new and was filled with clothing, so it looked in the dark, to Mr. Harris. He called his wife to bring a light and when she appeared with the lamp to Mr. Harris. He called his wife to only a light and when she appeared with the lamp they were both astonished to find that the besket contained a young babe. Mr. Harris picked the basket up, and carrying it into the house, stood by while his wife raised the babe

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The child was evidently very young. It was remarkably large and healthy looking boy, with jet black eyes and a premise of an abundance of black hair. The little fellow was dressed in a fine, complete suit of warm clothing, and the basket contained an abundance of other wearing apparel. All the clothing was good material and neatly made. There was no name or note or purse in the basket.

Captain Russell, who has charge of south Atlanta during the morning watch, was notified of the occurrence and visited the Harris home. He took a look at the little baba, chucked him under the chin, laughed at him and made him laugh. He then examined the clothing and began a search for the parentage, but he has not succeeded in ascertaining any-

"The Outcast Poor."

A great stir has recently been made in Londonly a pamphlet with this title, showing the utter misery of the degraded classes. Many of these poor people have come to their misery by strong drink. But many others are simply suffering from broken down constitutions. It such people were helped up by giving them Brown's Iron Bitters, the sum of human misery would be greatly lessened. Spend a dollar at the druggist's and give some needy invalida by "le of this invaluable tonic. "The Ontcast Poor,"

A SMALL BOY BRUTALLY BEATEN. A School Teacher's Watch Stolen-The

Thieves Detected by a Papil.

They stole my watch and then knocked the little boy down," said a neatly dressed petite lady to Patrolman Gloer last night.

The lady was the teacher of the mission school on Plum street.

Yesterdsy morning when she opened her school exercises for the day, she hung her watch on the wall, as was her usual custom. In the afternoon, when school was dismissed, the lady forgot to take her watch from the neil and left the school room. After she had gone nearly a block the watch had gone nearly a block the watch from ther day's work she called one of her boy pupils and asked him to run back and get the watch. The little fellow started off in a trot and the lady stopped to await his return. She water. The intie ichow started on in a tros and the lady stopped to await his return. She could see the school house from where she was standing and could see the little fellow every step of the way.

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BOLD DISTILLERS.

Locating Their Moonshineries Near Atlanta-Several Recent Captures. Late night before last Deputy Marshal W.
N. McDonald captured an illicit distillery in
Campbell county, about eighteen miles from
Atlants. It had never been operated but was
all ready for work, and it is probable that a
run would have been made next Saturday
night.
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Minor Events Gathered Here and There by the Constitution's Faborites. Justice Tanner was called to Decatur yester-

Merchants are anxious for the belgian block work to let up on Marietta street. A committee from the First Methodist Episcopal church requests plans and bids for frescoing their church. See their advertise-

ment in another column. When clothespins are only a cent a dozen there is no excuse for snoring in church. And when Red Star Cough Cure is only fifty cents a bottle, there is no use for coughing in

church. Trinity church congregation is requested to make an extra effort and come together for prayer service fifteen minutes before seven o'cleck this evening. The meeting will adjourn in ample time for all to go to the gospel tent in company. "Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together" in the use of the stated means of grace.

The Absorbing Question.

The prohibition question is producing a great deal of discussion and no small amount of feeling. The matter will be settled one way or the other on the 25th of this month by a vote of the people of Atlanta. But the by a vote of the people of Atlanta. But the time for discussion as to Blood Remedies has long since passed. The verdict was rendered in favor of Swift's Specific many years ago, and thousands of happy households today re-joice in health and happiness because of this wonderful remedy. It is sold all over the United States and Canada, and is working its way into the Old World, and even to distant way into the Old World, and even to distant Chins. Men marvel at the wonderful cura-tive properties of these Georgia roots, The secret lies in the happy combination which the Swift Specific Company make of them, and the manner in which the medicine is frepared. There is but one Swift Specific and no other blood remedy is comparable to it. Send for treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases. Address postoffice drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 10, 1885.—Editors Con-stitution: In your issue of yesterday appeared an article referring to the arrest of B. Yate for disorderly conduct, etc. While I do not question the accuracy of the report it has created the impression that Mr. Yate is an old offender, and I well know that you have no desire to do him an inustice. I have known Mr. Yate since he first ame to this country from Eugland, three years go; have lived in the same house and sat at the same table with him for more than two and a half years, and am positive that this was his first offence. I never saw him take a drink, nor did I ever see him when I thought he had taken a drink. He is an educated and cutilvated gentleman. He has occupied a responsible position in one of the largest manulacturing establishments in the city for more than two years, and has the confidence and esteem of his proprietors. No man has a higher regard for social or peennary obligations then he, and none can regret the occurrence of Saturday night more deeply than himself I write this without his knowledge or consent, feeling assured that I am doing but an act of simple justice. Very Respectfulls.

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J. W. RANKIN. The Atlanta Land League. The Atlanta Land League was to have met to ight at their hell, but unavoidable circumstan es forbid it. The meeting, however, will be held on Thursday night, when every member is urged to be present, as well as all friends of Ireland who have not yet become affiliated. President Mahoney is anxious that a united effort should be made to make the reception of Rev. Dr. Betts

complete success. The cottage meeting held last night at the home of G. A. Webster, No. 34 Hood street, was well attended and very interesting. The ratiroad de-partment is observing the week of prayer for young men. Tonight there will be no service; emorrow night there will be a meeting at the rooms, led by Mr. C. M. Hudson, chairman of the

devotional committee. Meeting at 7 o'clock; every body welcome. A Profitable Business Offered a good man, to open office for sale of the Improved Caligraph," other type-writers from \$12 up; patent cabinets, desks, stationery sup

ples, copying, etc. Also local agents for other towns. Call or address at once, W. H. Porter, General Agent, Kimbail House. Banapas! Banapas!

Carload choice yellow bananas and cocoanuts received this morning. W. F. STOKES & Co., Wholesale fruits and produce, 24 Alabama street, Cobb county Sunday school will meet at Austell

on next Saturday morning, and hold two days' Res. Dr. Hawthorne will address the association at eleven o'clock, a. m., Saturday, 14tm, Dr. Butolph will preach Sabbath morning and address himself especially to parents and chistren. Dr. W. H. Felton will address the schools at two o'clock, p. m., 15th instant Mr. J. C. Kimball, Dr. Thomas and others expected. A large attendance is anticipated. STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices 3 WHITEHALL STR

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"The Winter Evening Club." This organization had a delightful meeting the charming residence of Mr. J. H. Porter, on Peachtree street, Monday evening; although there was an attractive performance at the opera acoss, and the" Mikado's 'rehearsal, in which many of the members are interested, there were be tween thirty and forty members present at the meeting. The programme-was made particularly attractive by the admirable manner in which cach number was rendered and encores was the order of the evening. Mrs Porter, though confined by the tacit rule of the club to the simplest repsst during the "intermission" in the programme, nevertheless made the chocolate and coffee even more enjoyable by her gealth houdtailty, while Mr. Porter never was in better spirits. The meeting was most enjoyable.

Lagomarsino has in stock one hundred thousand bls. of candy.

Call at Sam'l W. Goode's Office and inspect his large sale and rent list.

Opportunities to Get Christmas Money It is well to be advised from the record of the pest as to future action. Now let any one read that at New Orleans, La , Tuesday, (remember it s always Tuesday) October 13th, 1885, the 185th grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana state lo tery came off with this return to the investors Ticket No. 15,291- sold in fifths at \$1 each—dres the first capital prize of \$75,000; one fifth was held by A. Kevlin, No. 14 Valette street, Algiers, La; by A. Kevlin, No. 14 Valente street, Algiers, La.; one by J. D. Hill, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; another was collected for a San Francisco party by the Wells, Fargo & Co's bat k of San Francisco, Cal.; and the other names are withheld by request. No. 184, also rold in fifths at \$1 each, drew the second pize \$55,00; one-fifth was held by Patrick Conner. No. 526 Golden Gate avenue; one by Mrs. H. M. Kibbin, No. 125 Ellis street, both of San Francisco. Cal.; remaining fiths was held elsewhere. No. 45 818 drew the third prize of \$10,00; sold as a whole ticket to Sentor H. von Gundell. Guaymas Mexico, and collected through Wells, Fargo & Co's express. Nes. 62,118 and 75,516 drew the two fourth prizes of \$6,000, also sold in fiths; one tols. Hammond, Lausing, Kan.; one to A. T. Burr, Jr., Danville. Va.; one to J. H. Evestine, of \$1. Horry, Jr., Danville. Va.; one to J. H. Evestine, Jr., Va.; one to J. H. Evestine, Jr., Va.; one to Jr., Va.; one to Jr., Va.; on one by J. D. Hill, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; another

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The sale of the property of the cotton mill upply company. Future date of sale will shortly be given.

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Colonel McKibben, one of the first lawyers of Jackson and middle Georgia, enjoys quite an ex-tensive practice in all the courts of this section and has a reputation in the courts of the United States. The coionel has been quite successful as a ciminal lawyer. He defended Digby Kelly for the murder of his consin, Burton Kelly, in Jasper superior court last week, and also writism Barr, for hilling a negro tenact, and succeeded in acquitting his clients in both cases. Some of the best legal ability in middle Georgia was engaged in behalf of the prosecution—Jackson News.

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oth December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON. JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collec tor. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with

Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties per taining to it until the time appointed for the elec-tion, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friend and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of alection. Mr. J. M. McAfee is assocaited with me in the office. W. A. POWKLL.
Election Wednesday, December 30th, 1885.

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J. B. GASTON, of Gainesville, was in the city MR. J. A. MEDLIN, of the Athens Chronicle was in the city yesterday. SPEAKER LITTLE, of Columbus, is attending

the session of the supreme court.

SENATOR RANKIN, of Calhoun, was among the visitors to Atlanta yesterday. MARK HARDEN, clerk of the house, who has

been attending the session of the Bartow supreme court, returned to Atlanta yesterday.

Louis Scoffeld, of Chattanooga, who some years since was a prominent citizen of Atlanta, and the manager of the rolling mill, is here on a visit. He is being warmly received by his many friends. GENERAL ALEXANDER R. LAWFON, of Savan-

nah, is in the city on professional business. REPRESENTATIVES G. A. GUSTIN and N. E. Harris, of Bibb, are in the city attending the su-

Hon. D. C. Bacon, of Savannah, president of the Atlanta lumber company, was in Atlanta yes-COLONEL JAKE COLCORD, of the Amoskeaz mills, on the Macon and Brunswick railroad, was

in the city yesterday. MR. H. I. KIMBALL started last evening for New York and the East, via the East Tennessee and Shenandoah route.

MRS. FANNIE STRASSER, of Savannah, and Mrs. Walter Nelson, of Macon, who have been vis-iting Mrs. Mollie Hanvey, No. 90 Nelson street, have returned home, after enjoying a week's visit

ELDER THOMAS M. HARRIS, pastor of the church of Christ, Hunter street, requests all the members and friends of this church to attend the prayer meeting this evening, as he has something of importance to say to them.

MRS. COLONEL J. M. MARTIN, the highly cultured president of W. C. T. U., of Ocala, Fia Misses Lalla and May Martin, two lovely young

ladies, and charming little Lula Gary, left this morning for their home in the land of oranges and flowers. SAM JONES will preach next Friday evening at the First Methodist church. All of the Meth

odists in the city are invited to be present. THE Southern Mutual life insurance company,of Louisville, Ky., will publish in a few days in THE CONSTITUTION, a reference list and a list of their policy holders.

WE are very much pleased to see our old

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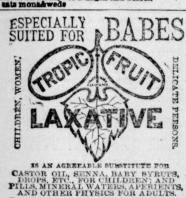
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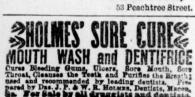
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THE FREE TRADERS

GREAT CONFERENCE IN CITY OF CHICAGO. A Lorge Attendance of Pres Traders from States—Frank Hurd Speaks Against Prote tion—A Ourious Interruption by a Chicago Socialist Drowned, Hto,

CHICAGO, November 11 .- The nations ference of free traders and revenue reto met in Haverley's minstrel hall shortly 10 o'clock today. Some 200 delegates we attendance from all parts of the cou The conference was called to order b president, Hon. David A. Wells, after v General Stiles, of Chicago, delivered the dress of welcome. Some routine bus was transacted, and then the report of R Bowker, honorary secretary of the confer-was read. Bowker stated that there state organizations in behalf of revenue form in thirteen states, and local organ state organizations in behalf of revenues form in thereen states, and local organizations in many others. Most these are in relation with the Amer Free Trade league, which is now organiza a national association. Mr. Bowker he the conference would select a man from a state who would become a promoter of organization throughout his state, and its eral representative in relation to the free trathenecessity of planning for a great campa the first step towards which is the raising a fund of \$20,000, which will be needed and next year, in view of the congressic elections of 1886. A third of that sun already pledged, "and," said Mr. Bow "we will show before New Year's day, I such use of it that the country will then et our support as England come to the a pert of Cobden and Bright."

An address on the "tariff in its relation farmers," was read by J. O. Smith, of O which ended the morning session.

Frank Hurd, Henry Watterson, J. Sterl Morton and others will deliver addrestionight. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher speak temorrow.

A large audience, containing a fair spriling of ladies, assembled in commuse hall, tonight, for the purp of listening to free trade speeches. A telegr was received from Henry Watterson, of Louisville Courier-Journal, expressing dia pointment, that at the last moment he for himself unable to be present. Ex-Gover Martin, in the course of a short addres, states.

pointment, that at the last moment he for himself unable to be, present. ExaGover Martin, in the course of a short address, sta that Chicago, by a special act of congress, ter the great fire, was exempted from due of everything but lumber. The people of city only wanted the right to buy where the could buy cheapest. If this was allowed the for Chicago, why not for Nebraska and whole western country? Continuing, he say the negroes in the south were once deprived all of their earnings. The farm who is now compelled to part ax of twenty-five partice only lacks seventy-five per cent of being slave.

Mr. Dargan, of South Carolina, and Gone Mr. Dargan, of South Carolina, and Gener Wm. Trumbull, of Chicags, followed.

The concluding speech of the evening with the concluding speech of the evening with the speech of the evening with the speech of the increase of price of the control of the wages of my toll is my master. Every dollar of the increase of price on account of miscalled protection msans a day of sizerry for me." Over 1,500,000 men, continued the speaker, are said by Grandmater Pawderly, of the Knights of Labor, able work and willing to work, are out of employment in the United States. Why? Because omills are idle on account of no demand, the result of socialled "over production." The word is only another term for "no market caused by the absence of freedom for trading and by the ignorant selfishness of the price of the day of the speech of the selfishness of the price of the sel

At this point, the anarchist, Garch, of the city, who had taken a seat among the degates, arose and declaring himself a free trader, demanded permission to ask Mr. Hurd question. The audience, ignorant of the

efforts.
"Why," he shouted, "do not the 1,500,0 of men organize an industry for themselv against protected manufacturers? That is to question of a socialist."

The rest of his remarks were drowned hisses, and the audience quickly left the had

THE NAIL MEN. The Western Nail Association Declines Enter Upon Negotiations. CINCINNATI, November 11.—At a meeting the western nail men, held here today, t mills that were represented are as follow Pittsburg. 5; Wheeling 7; Sharon, Pa., Ashland, Ky., 1; Steubenville, O., 1; Ironto O., 2; Terra Haute, Ind., 1; Niles, O., 1; Bell ville, Ills., 1; Brilliant, O., 1; Milwauk Wis., 1; Chicago, 1. A letter was read from M. A. Chew, secretary of the United Naile Heaters and Rollers' association, dated Wheing. November 9, addressed to George Wi

M. A. Chew, secretary of the United National Heaters and Rollers' association, dated Weing, November 9, addressed to George Wisecretary, saying:

"I am authorized by our executive board notify you officially, that they have a conference committee, and are willing to meet a like comittee from the association of which you secretary, at any time and place you may nam. The association authorized the publication the following reply to this letter:

CINGINATI, O., November IIII., 1855.—M. Cheek, Secretary—Dear Sir: Replying to you manufeation of the 9th inst., I am directed advise you that the following resolution adopted at a meeting of the Western Nail association would not nest to enter upon negotiations, but the necessioned on us by the united nailers of Amerin the early part of this controversy, of employ a new set of workmen, and our obligations these "new nailers" are such that we could intertain any proposition that would intertwith these obligations. We, therefore, respitully decline to enter upon negotiation with the united nailers of Amerin the saure all competent naile everywhere that so far as we have machines our several mills to give, they will be given manufacturer's scale and work with and our of mane terms and conditions as our present women.

"Yours respectfully, George Wiss, Secretar The following resolution was unanimous Resolved, That we regard the advance in

Resolved. That we regard the advance in reliffred price of nails and the advance in nail wages in the last as only a temporary and excively an incident of the present street.

The association adjourned to meet here month hence.

Asmelting Mil for El Paso.

El Paso, Texas, November 11.—The agot an English syndicate has been here sevedays, and has made a proposition to the leing business men to erect a large smelt works, to smelt ere from Mexico. His copany offers to invest a quarter of a milliothe citizens of El Paso will raise \$50,000 ward the same. The offer has practice been accepted, and the necessary mone mearly all subscribed. This gives El Pasemelter, something that the mining indust of Old and New Mexico have long want Five times enough ore passes through him Mexico to keep a big smelter go hight and day.

The Grangers In Session. Boston, November 11.—At 11 o'clock basiconal grange of the patrons of husban assembled in its 19th abnual session and opened in the surth degree. All the officere present except D. Wyatt Aikin, of Scarolina, who is confined at home by illu

Dublis, November 10.—A land agent as Myers, was shot today in Kilbeggah con Vesimenth.